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YESTERDAY'S SHOOTING OUTRAGE

#### Condition of Victims

# Hay-tong

On enquiry at the Government Civil Hospital this morning, we informed that the three patients wounded during we ter sday's dramatic shooting outrages are doing as well as can be expect-

Mr. Woo Hay tong spent a good night, but his pulse rate has in creased somewhat and it has there fore been deemed advisable to carry out a small operation.

Both Mr. Minamide and Mr. Hirate are doing very well. So far, none of the bullets have been extracted, but this is not an



Mr. Wos Haydong

argent matter, as the line lodged in vital parts. morrow, afternoon. The cortege pair of tallor's sciesors, will leave the Kwong Wah Hospital at  $2~\mathrm{p.m.}$ 

#### **EXPLOSION ON** OIL TANKER

#### 23 KHLED OR MISSING 63 INJURED

Montreal, June 17a A shattering explosion occurred; to-day abourd the oil-tanker Cymbeline, lying off the Montreal waterfront.

. The blast was followed by a

. Ten men were killed by the tion to the effect that all sales of original explosion and sixty-three ice-cream, gelatin food and all thirteen other fatalities have accated waters, is strictly pro-Reuter.

#### FIRE BRIGADE HEROISM.

Later. Stake precautions, not to consume It is now certain that twenty- any fruit or vegetables from th three died in the burning of the city. He has also advised British oil-tanker, Cymbeline.

The fatalities included the Chief | Tomb's Cholera mixture. of the Montreal Fire Brigade, who Dr. Paul J. Todd, of the Todd heroically led his men in a Clinique, has effected some wonsupremely gallant effect to rescue derful cures in the past few days, the crew of the ship, who were and it is learned with deep regret entrapped in the flaming vessel. That both his wife and daughter The Cymbeline was practically have contracted the sickness. It is hoped that they will both burned 'to the water's edge .make'a speedy recovery. Mrs. Reuter.

#### KREUGER AFFAIR SENTENCE

#### BREDBERG TO PAY £180,000

Stockholm, June 17. Ivar Krouger, and a director of the first came to China 25 years ago ment Civil Hospital in an am-Industry Financing Company of as an artificer on a German bulance which had been summoned Zurich, one of the Kreuger affiliat- destroyer stationed at Tsingtao. to the scene. ed companies, was to-day sentenc- Some years lafer, he left the Navy od to nine months' hard labour and was engaged in various posts and ordered to pay \$10,000 Swiss in connexion with the construction

#### Operation on Mr. Woo FRENZIED WELLINGTON STREET ATTACK

## ASSAILANT SHOT BY DETECTIVE

IN A SAVAGE ATTACK, SUGGESTIVE OF THE ACT OF A MADMAN, AN ELDERLY CHINESE WAS MURDERED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT IN WEL-LINGTON STREET IN THE FULL VIEW OF NUMBER OF PEOPLE, SHORTLY BEFORE NINE O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

His assailant, who was later shot down by a police officer, stabbed his victim in the chest with a pair of scissors, chased him until he collapsed from his wounds and then furiously attacked the prone man, inflicting over thirty stab wounds about the body in a frenzied passion.

The murderer was himself wounded in the arm and effected with remarkably little leg when, accosted by a detective, he menaced the officer bloodshed, has allayed with his scissors-weapon.

#### STABBING IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

occurrence commenced shortly deny knowledge of the identity of vening of a new Assembly to before nine o'clock with an elec- the assailant, who appears to draw up a new Constitution. strical supplies store at 15, Peel have been loitering about the not Street forming the background, pavement in front of the premises, Cheung Cho-wai, a middle-aged The murdered man had , just! It is made clear, however, that The funeral of the late Mr. Woo man of 55, who occupied part of walked over the door step when the new Constitution will have Pak-luk, son of Mr. Woo Hay tong, the premises with a relative. Dr. he was without warning attacked Socialist organisation as a fundais to take place at the Christian Cheung Yat-ming, was set upon His assailant inflicted two stab mental principle. Cometery. Kowloon City, to by an unknown assailant using a wounds in the body,

OUTBREAK

MRS. PAUL/TODD AND

DAUGHTER AMONG

VICTIMS

(Our Own Correspondent).

in Canton, the cholera epidemica

is in no way abating, deaths from

this terrible disease occuring)

: Health has now issued a notifica-

The Shameen Municipal Coun-

cil Officer of Health has issued a

notice to all Shameen residents to

GERMAN'S DEATH.

inoculation, or a course

Canton, June 17.

SAVAGE ATTACK,

down Peel Street towards Wel-Jeoup, but resigned from the juntal CANTON CHOLERA! lington Street, He had covered of three when he became fully fabout ten yards when he collapsed acquainted with its designs, defourtside a hawker's stall. Here clares that the new government the assailant made a further and will respect all international ensavage attack on the fallen man, gagements. , and it is estimated that he inillicted nearly thirty wounds with his weapon before calmly walkeing away, from his victim.

His crime complete, the assailant left deceased lying dead and walked down Wellington Street, as though nothing had In spate of the precautions taken thappened

#### CHALLENGED.

fire which quickly enveloped the daily. The Bureau of Public Chinese detective who demanded to fidence in the new junta, search the man near Aberdeen

The whole affair was witnessed were injured. It is feared that kinds of cold drinks, except by a Chinese reporter, Mr. Pun Yau-sing, who was on a verandah occurred as a result of the hibited. The police are assisting in Wellington Street and apparenttragedy, these persons being num- the Bureau in carrying out this ly saw the murderer from the time he first launched his attack until ! he commenced to walk away,

Hastening down stairs, Mr. Pun Tollowed the man whom he soon recognised as the assailant. was Mr. Pun who informed the Chinese detective of the man's iden-

The fugitive, who name is given as Wong Tsa-pak, alias Wong Ping, the scissors on his captor.

#### SHOOTING SCENE.

Todd is well known for her good . The detective drew his revolver works in the Clinque, having and fired at the fugitive. Altogworked for many years in Canton. ether three or four shots were fired, and at least two took effect. The man was wounded in the arm and Mr. Haling a German bridge leg, but continued to run until, construction engineer, passed feeling his strength giving way, he away last night from the dread sought shelter in the Tak Yuen. Tai disease. The deceased, who had shoe shop, at 182, Wellington been employed by Mesars. Mc- Street, where he collapsed in front Donnell and Gorman, Inc., contrac- of the counter.

tors for the Pearl River Bridge, In a semi-conscious condition the Mr. Bredberg, an associte of was a wonderful old man. He man was removed to the Govern-

#### SOMEWHAT UNBALANCED.

... Although not intimately known of railways and bridges in North lat the Mine Tak Eleatric Supplies is China. He was greatly leved by shop, the murderer had been in the

# A patrol with a light machine-gun in the streets of Santiago, a sign of

#### COL. GROVE IN PAY OF SOVIET

NEW CHILE COUP REVELATIONS

CONFIDENCE IN

NEW JUNTA

(Reuter's Special Service).

Valparaiso, June 17. "Chile's second coup d'etat, ing much wider popular support. measures. The new government have already indicated their confidence

in public welcome by announcing that the new government will only Chamberlain. The first episode of the tragic. The occupants of the store mental affairs, pending the contake temporary charge of govern-

#### STILL SOCIALIST

The head of the new Tegime, Don Carlos Davila, the ex-Chilean Ambassador in Washing-Although wounded, Cheung ran ton, who collaborated in the Grove

> Papers found by the police are stated to prove conclusively that Colonel Marmaduke Grove. the son of a Cornish emigrant, was in the pay of the Soviet? Grove will be deported.

#### PASSAGES CANCELLED.

Many British citizens who, |feared bloodshed, had booked ipassages for Home have now cancelled them, expressing con-

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#### **NEW THREATS TO** HARBIN AND TSITSIHAR

#### THE MANCHURIA CONFLICT

Harbin, June 18. Japanese reports state that was seized by the detective. Chan Harge force of anti-Manchukuo Tak, who tried to search him. The troops are massing near Shwangassailant made a move as if to use chengpu, on the Chinese Eastern Railway about thirty miles to the south of Harbin.

A detachment of Japanese troops was ordered to the scene from Harbin and quickly came rame into contact with the raiders. Fighting is now going on, the Japanese being outnumbered.

Chan-shan, at the head of a wanted last year, the military large reorganised army, con- authorities do not appear to be tinues to march southwards and taking the situation very seriousevidently intends to attack ly. Tsitsibar.

Defensive measures are being succeed in advancing within strik-little business is passing. taken by the Japanese and Manchukuo forces. Several skirmishes authorities will be able to pour in the rise being chiefly due to have taken place to the north- as many troops as may be required speculative buying. There were west of Hulan.—Renter.

MILITARY NOT WORRIED,

"Telegraph" Special).

Taltalhar June 182 The cross-rate has declined to heavy rains in all parts of the

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#### CHANCELLOR'S PLEA FOR SANITY

THE REAL PROBLEM we have to consider is not the capacity of one country or another to make payments, but whether the making of such payments, and even the uncertainty about the future created by the liability to make them, constitutes a standing menace to the maintenance of international trade.

This dramatic and emphatic declaration of Bri- LABOUR tain's earnest desire for a complete cancellation of war debts and reparations was made by Mr. Neville Cham- AND berlain at the Lausanne Conference to-day, and this powerful lead caused a profound impression, although IRELAND M. Herriot expressed the opinion that annulment would not constitute an efficacious or equitable solution, nor SUPPORTS CLAIM

#### DEBTS A STANDING MENACE TO TRADE

the lieved that a modification of econ- of the governments concerned to general feeling of uneasiness, mic restrictions would attain their alleviate the task of the conference. the counter-revolutionists enjoy- purpose more surely than summary

> Mr. Latham, the Australian reed the views of Mr. Neville obligations, could not

Sir John Simon, Signor Grandi consequences to

suspend the payment of debts other Governments concerned would while the Conference is sitting, do the same. as committing the signatories to an indefinite prolongation of the moratorium.

The declaration, has however, been heartily welcomed by German Chancellor, Herr Papen, who declared it to be the

#### CREWE EXPRESS DISASTER

#### PLUNGES OVER **EMBANKMENT**

### THREE KILLED

-London, June 18. The Crewe-Birmingham, express fract with disaster last night. crashing over an embankment. Three passengers were killed and over 20 seriously injured.

The crash occurred near Stafford, the engine, for some reason inot yet ascertained, plunging over the embankment dragging Shanhaikwan has been increased as several coaches with it.

were witnessed.

amount of anxiety among the inhabitants, who had all the ex-General Ma perience of warfare which they

> ing distance, the Japanese military In London, silver is up 1/8th, British Wireless, to drive him off.

men are numerically strong, they on the weakness of storling, are not so well-equipmed as the America being inclined to buy.

M. Herriot said that France be-| first visible proof of the intentions

#### BRITAIN'S OFFER.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain stressed that it was the British opinion presentative, unreservedly endors- that the vast inter-governmental exacted and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald are economic fabric of civilisa- dressed the House of Commons on going to Geneva for the week-end. tion. He added that Britain was the issue, dealt chiefly with the French quarters here are al- so convinced that only by radical Oath question and argued that measures could they restore that legally the Irish State was abready expressing misgivings re- confidence without which the wheels garding the wisdom of the of credit could not revolve freely, of Westminster to abolish it, morning's declaration by Mr. that they would be prepared to Ramsay MacDonald, announcing take their share in the general the decision of the Powers to wiping of the slate provided all

> They would not hesitate to make a further sacrifice of their legal claims if by so doing they could aid the common cause. He felt convinced that in that spirit only could the problem before them be successfully solved and the step taken towards a return to nor-

> mul conditions. The heads of several other dereadiness to collaborate in the rehabilitation of the economic! situation in Europe and the Conference adjourned till Tuesday. The heads of the delegations of the Powers will meet on Monday .--British Wirdess and Reuter.

#### SHANHAIKWAN ISSUES

#### JAPANESE DEMAND DRILLGROUND

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, June 18: Peking messages reveal that the tumber of Japanese soldiers at not seven hundred.

the Lytton Commission is out of consultations. the way.—Reuter.

#### -----NO CHANGE IN LOCAL DOLLAR -

The Hongkong dollar remains akchanged to-day, but the local Even if General Ma should market is steadler, although very

small offerings. After the, offi-In any case, while General Ma's cial fixing, the market ruled firm



Mr. Lloyd George.

# OF DE VALERA

London, June 17.

The contention that while repudiation of the treaty of 1921 could not be countenanced, such repudiation is not involved in the desire of Ireland to abolish the Oath of Allegiance, was the attitude adopted by the Labour Opposition during the Anglo-

Irish negotiations. Sir Stafford Cripps, who adsolutely entitled under the Statute

#### L.G. IN "MAIDEN" SPEECH.

Mr. Lloyd George was loudly cheered, even from the Stranger's Gallery, when he rose and declared that although he had elected to oppose the present Government, his first speech in this Parliament

must be in support of it. It was essential, he declared. that we should protest clearly and definitely against any attempt to commit a breach of faith. He doubted whether Mr. de Valera had legations spoke, all expressing even got the majority of Irishmen behind him.

> Mr. Thomas said that Mr. de Valera had admitted to him that the last election had given him no mandate to effect all that he now sought, but he assumed that he ultimately would receive such a mandate.

Meanwhile, he was anxious for an agreement to overcome the present difficulty and asserted that the British Government must agree to the abolition of the Oath and the withholding of the land annuities.

It was made perfectly clear to thim in London that no British Government could ever agree to such suggestions.

#### NOT LAST WORD.

Mr. Thomas, said that when the earlier reported, but the number agreement was signed, no-one as-All the leading carriages were of the reinforcement is stated to be sumed that it was the last word, telescoped and terrible scenes between two and three hundred, but similarly no-one assumed that any change would be made with-Cottagers from nearby are The Japanese have renewed their out an agreement. During the assisting the doctors, nurses, and demand for the right of establish- past ten years there had been many police, who rushed to the scene, ing a drill ground at Shanhaikwan, conferences of major and minor in extricating, the injured and in the meantime, sixty Man- importance and there were three chukuo police have returned from formal agreements amending or Chienso to Shanhaikwan now that supplementing the trenty, following

> With a change of government in the Irish Free State, they had no right to expect that treaties and agreements would be torn up with impunity.

De Valein had said, in offect, throughout: "Whether the onth is mandatory or not is no longer the issue. It is purely a matter of domestic concern."-Router and

#### NO BASEBALL

New York, June 17.

and canalal mainly of Siver is inchanged in New No baseball was possibly in the goatfored forces banded together York, where the market is easy. major leagues to agree wing to

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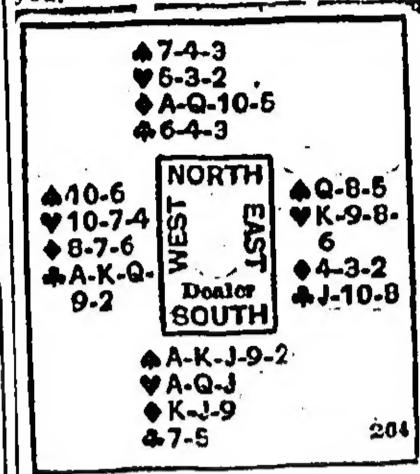
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#### CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney.

Just because you can see game, don't play the hand carelessly. Try for that extra trick. Watching your re-entries will often help



The Bidding.

The contract bidding was South one spade, West two clubs, North pass, East pass and South three spades, West pass, South, by his rebidding of the spades, has shown a five-eard suit, therefore North's three spades are normal support, and with his age and queen of diamonds, it is sufficient to take the declaration to four

The Play.

West opens the king of clubs and follows with the queen. When holding ace, king, queen, the king is led first and if followed with the are would deny the queen, therefore the queen on the second round is the proper play. West continues with the acc of clubs which South, the declarer, trumps with the deuce of spades.

When holding ace, king, jack in trump and the finesse is to be taken, one of the top honours should be played before the finesse is taken. Therefore, the declarer leads the ace of spades and then plays the nine of diamonds, overtaking in the dummy with the ten apot. You will notice that by playing the diamond suit in this manner, the declarer has three entries into dummy. The four of spades is led from dummy and the jack fine se taken. When the ten drops from the West hand, the declarer plays his king of spades. picking up the queen in the East hand. The king of diamonds is next led and overtaken in dummy with the ace of diamonds so that the heart finesse may be taken. A small heart is led and the de-

clarer finesses the jack. Declarer's next lead is the jack relled with the dead man. of diamonds, winning in the dummy with the queen of diamonds, He need not take the other heart finesse, but can lead the good five of diamonds from dummy and discard the queen of hearts. The last two tricks are won in the declarer's hand with the acc of hearts and the nine of spades. By watching his re-entries dummly, the declarer was able to make five odd at spades. As four was the contract, he scored 120 for the four tricks bid and made 50 for the overtrick, while his side l'écame vulnerable.

#### A GERMAN PRIEST MURDERED.

BRUTAL CRIME NEAR THE

ing of June 5 near Lungchingtaun, Chientao district, near the Korean border.

Father Rapp was the pro-prefect of the Apostolic Prefecture of Yenki, and a member of the

Benedictine order. Details are still lacking, but it appears that the crime was com-mitted in a most brutal manner. Investigations are proceeding. Reuter Special.



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#### AMERICAN SHOT IN SHANGHAI

BODY DISCOVERED IN · OPEN COUNTRY

Shanghai, June 17. Murder is believed to be at the bottom of the discovery of the body of an American, Mr. R. K. Heim, in open country down the great Western Road, at mid-day

Following police enquiries, a warrant was issued for the arrest of John Hansen, another American, who is alleged to have quar-

Mr. Helm had been shot in the head and stomach. Robbery was evidently not the motive, as his money, passport and wrist-watch were still on the body when it was

The police worked on the clucgiven by a Chinese chauffeur, who told them that he drove two foreigners down the Great Western Road early this morning. One shot the other, he said, threw his body from the car and then told the driver to go on.

After enquiries a warrant for Hansen's arrest was issued by the United States Court for China, charging him with the murder of Heim. Hansen, who is at present missing, was recently manager of the Tientsin branch of the Ameri-ean and Oriental Bank. Mr. Heim was employed at the Shanghai

Peking, June 17.

It is officially announced that a German priest, Father Konrad Rapp, was murdered on the evening of June 5 year I procedure.

Mr. Heim came to China from Portland, Maine, and Hansen is said to be from New York. Formerly they lived together, but later, it is said, they quarrelled and parted.—Reuter.

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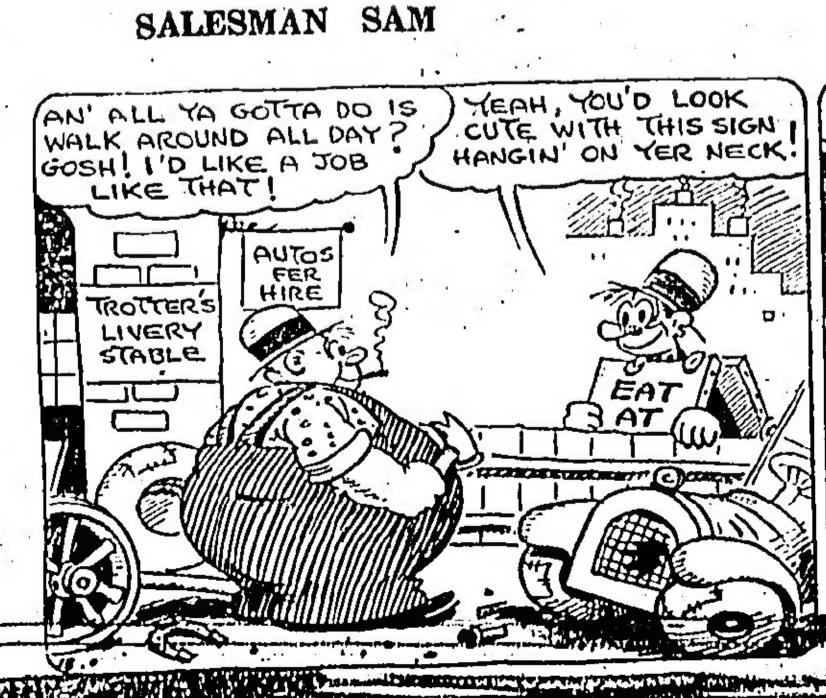
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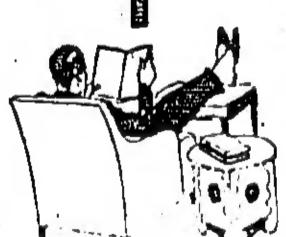
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BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

of Ernest Reath, architect, lives with her relative merits of a walk to the something wrong. These fly-by-Lampring, mostly young musician, admires park or a trolley ride to one of the nights, who meet boys on street tries to firt with her but she discourages back porch, where, in a delicious think of this and be so insistent deeply for Bob Dunbar, young millionaire confusion of Sunday newspapers, about it, because she had heard whom she met at hudness school. At lunch cracking taffy wrappers, and the Aunt Jessie say it so many times one day Bob is interrupted in a declaration shouts of the children next door, and it had always irritated her, of his feeling for her by the arrival of shouts of the children next benise Ackroyd, also wealthy. Susan is they filled away the afternoon, terribly disappointed, Bob does not talephone, departs for Europe, Mrs. Heath, wife of Susan's employer, calls at the office and anula the girl.

#### CHAPTER XIII

in southern Illinois had undergone own domain. a rather serious operation and was

best Philippine nightgown and emptily before her.

I tissue paper. a fuss," Susan said capably, trying stand you up?" he bantered Susan ing English term of endearment to help and not succeeding very (shook her head. well. "You always say yoursell "The girl who's staying with me one instead of scattered to the that Rose is so sensible, and after while my aunt is away has a date," crowd. But ever since the day all you won't be gone more than she explained, hoping her voice when the man had shown such

Aunt Jessie kept grumbling that The man smiled. clared she was at her wits' end. [casually. "Some friends of mine; dismal old station she came back of you and get you home early. to a house strangely empty and | Susan besitated. There was no quiet. She walked through the denying it the prospect was allur prim, familiar rooms with the sen- ing. In addition, the man's time sation of seeing them for the first | one manner were so quietly to ner the kitchen rang with the sud-"red. two young things set free.

tablecloth and the thin cups which that." Susan's great-grandmother had! His conjecture was so close golden moment.

of her department

more!" Susan begged, wiping her she said. "I'd love to." eyes. Naturally Rose, delighted at he was so businesslike about it this tribute to her powers as a all, putting her address down in mimic, continued the performance. This small notebook, that Sussan ban-As Susan rinsed out the last clean ished as idiotic the suspicion that dish towel she glanced with aston- for an instant there, had been a ishment at the clock.

Summ Carey, stenographer in the onice said, appalled. They discussed the at her own home then I say there's

sister who lived in a little town importance of being mistress of her were maddening waits,

here. But what with those cousins you." Susan's tone sounded cheer- provocatively feminine. Susan application. of theirs visiting from Des Moines ful but she hung up the receiver could not help hearing Waring's I suppose we can't help it." She with a sense of dismay. The long part in some of these conversations. sighed again, frowning, folded her summer evening stretched out He called all of them "darling."

twinkling at her.

"Come along with me," he said

den, foolish, irresistable laughter of | "Nonsense," Waring said briskly, L'You just say 'no' as a matter of They used the best embroidered form without thinking. I can see trolley.

brought out with her from "York" the truth that Susan flushed, After State." Aunt Jessie would have all, wasn't it foolish of her to go been scandalized at the idea of this home alone, cat an uninteresting scented bath crystals for her birthcasual employment of her dearest and solitary supper and moon about day. It was her favourite seent. If treasures. The tablecloth and waiting for Rose to return, when china were generally reserved for triendship, gaiety, music and laughweddings and funerals but since for were hers for the stretching out Susan saw no chance of the one and of her hands? Irrationally she wonhoped there might be none for the dered if this had been the way Evel other she made the most of this fell about the serpent. Then she the name, had been returned from smiled and shrugged because the the cleaners the day before! How It was fun even to wash dishes metaphor was so far-tetched. Jack bocky it was she had washed her

with Rose. Susan hung, weak with Waring in his conservative dark? laughter, over a kitchen chair as suit, perfectly groomed and agree- the substantial and agreeher friend described with embellish-lably friendly, was as little like a ments the peculiarities of the head serpent as anyone could possibly imagine. She was seized with an "Stop!" Please don't tell me any uncontrollable impulse. "I'll go,"

thash of triumph in his eyes.

was to call for her at seven. Much as she disliked the idea of the neighbours peering at his long, blue rondster with its shattering horn she insisted on this. For one thin; she remembered Aunt. Jessie's die-"It can't be half past three!" she tum, "If a man can't call for a girl

· She rushed homeward, impatient That was the beginning of Su- of the many delays. The westsan's real heliday. Of course bound trolley seemed unusually CALCUTTA she would have no actual vacation slow and jerky. The conductor CANTON this year since she had only started dropped the token she handed him, CAWNFORE RUALA Aunt Jessie was going away, to work, but it was enough for her passengers fumbled their transfers, It was astonishing but true. Her at the moment to feel the exquisite and at every cross town line there COLOMBO

Why she was so excited at the HAMBURG There came, however, the inevit- prospect of an evening with Waring convalescing. She wanted Aunt able day when Rose, always popu- Susan could not have exactly said. HARBIN lar and in demand, telephoned that Perhaps It was his reputation as a HONGRONG. "I declare, it doesn't seem right!" she could not get home for dinner. lady's man, gleaned from hints Aunt Jessie kept saying over and "I-see. Of course you must go. dropped by Pierson. Perhaps it Aunt Jessie kept saying over and "I-see. Of course you must go, was the memory of the dozen and Carrent Accounts opened all Pixed CHEFOO stead of having Rose come over open. You ring twice and I'll hear received. Most of the voices were specified at rates which will be quoted on DAIREN wrapped her bedroom slippers in She stood up to find Jack Waring temptuous of it, believing in her young arrogance (and who shall "I don't see why you make such "What's the matter". Somebody say not rightly?) that the charmdidn't sound as forforn as she felt, sympathetic understanding of her | position- the day Mrs. Heath had

on unmercifully snubbed her-Su- Bombar San had come to take a more char-But she went nevertheless. This are driving out to a place on the stable view of him. After all, she was on a Sunday morning. After Milwaukee Road where they have argued, men couldn't all be alike. Susan had seen her aunt off at the wrand music. I'll take good care | She began to feel that she had mis-Jack's wife had given him "a dirty deal," Maybe that was true.

It was at this stage in her refletions that the ear, perking. time and when Rose come over to bestrong, so nearly paternal that wheezing, and grouning, reached join her at a lazy, two o'clock din- the felt rather silly as she demure, her corner and she was glad to Torust trees of her own block much more agreeable than that of the

> to out of her clothes and ran the tub almost to the brim. She was glad Rose had given her those geranium | homeward ride now everything seemed suddenly right. How lucky it was that her flowered chiffon. her only "party" dress worthy of

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#### LOCAL SERVICES

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#### Sunday, June 19th-4th Sunday after Trinity.

8.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Young People's Service and Primary Sunday School, H a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher -- The Vicar. 6 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, Preacher -- Rev. N. V. Halward, M.C.

At the conclusion of the Morning Service, which will be considerably shortened, the congregation will be asked to adjourn to the Church Hall for a discussion as to the advisability of altering the hours of the Sunday services linvited to attend.

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Sunday School 10 a.m. Service for Public Worship

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The police demand the original memorandums in Chinese of their interviews with Ma Chan-shan. These are being produced.

During the examination of Dr. Lindt, the police searched his room and confiscated his trip records and photographs. The police were not advised and had no knowledge of Samshui the proposed trip to interview the | Saigon Notice is hereby given that we anti-Manchukuo General, and there- Straits fore state it possible to consider Manila it, equivalent to espionage,

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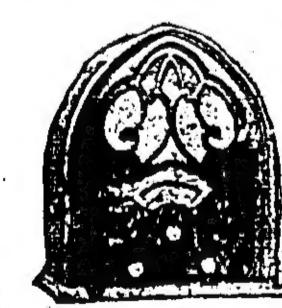
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H.K. Steamboats, \$211/2 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 n. Union Waterboats, \$20 n. Mining. Benguet Exp. 31 ets s. Benguets, 161/2 n.

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The South China Athletic Associa-tion has arranged a night fete at their Pavilion at North Point on June 28 at 7 p.m. There will be two open

events: 200 metre Relay Race for Men. 200 metre Relay Race for Ladies. (Four in a team, each to swim 50

. Entries, which are free, will close on June 25 at 5 p.m. In the event of a large number of entries, heats will be swum off on Monday, June 27 at 6

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- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement is reserved.
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#### FREE STATE AIMS REVEALED

MR. DE VALERA SAYS DICE

public with some form of associa-tion with the British Commonwealth, and in some circumstances and for some reasons, the King

di to surmount the present difficulty. Britain must agree to accept the abolition of the oath. Not only would the payment of land annuities be withheld, but several wood. The Film city, however, did not yet been fixed, but the engage- 12 He joins a floor-covering with other financial matters were being not welcome him with open arms, and ment is not expected to be long. examined, towards which a similar attitude was likely.

Michael Collins Quoted. Mr. de Valera proposed a discussion of the oath and annuities questions and contended that the Irish never accepted the former as mandatory, and argued that was repudiable, later it was represented by

secret agreement. Mr. Thomas quoted the opinion of Michael Collins and others to the effect that quibbling about the oath was tantamount to tearing up the trenty, and reminded him that the annuities agreement was discussed in the Dail, and after that the money was paid annually.

He insisted it was impossible to conduct a Government on the principle of one Prime Minister repudiating another's obligations, and suggested an Empire tribunal. Mr. de Valera refused declaring that the dice would always be leaded against Ireland.

Mr. Thomas retorted, "It is a very serious reflection on the British Empire if you are going to proclaim there are not three honest people, capable of doing an honest So he made use of music in that way.

#### De Valera's Stipulation.

Mr. Thomas read a new despatch received from Mr. de Valera to-day in which the principle of arbitration by an "Empire" tribunal is accepted, but said the personnel Arthur Lake, Lucien Littlefield and the screen in "The Sin of Madelon" must not be restricted to citizens other members of the cast for keeping Claudit" and in major roles are of the British Commonwealth, and them supplied with music constantly matters dealt with must include not merely the land annuities, but other Irish payments to Britain. Mr. Thomas declared the statement did not deviate one iota from Mr. de Valera's original position. The oath was not even mentioned. The position was worse than before.

ed the situation, had given evidence of goodwill by tariff preferences, but could not countenance the breaking of agreements.

Tariff Threat.

Mr. Thomas emphasised the fact that the Free State's attitude would not lead to the unity of Ireland, which could only be accomplished by the consent of Ulster and the Free State. He reaffirmed that despite the Government's anxiety to maintain the preferences, which would expire on November 15, they could not enter into an agreement, unless

the Free State's attitude changed. He wound up by appealing to Mr. de Valera to hesitate before committing the Free State to a grave sary .- Reuter.

#### CINEMA SCREENING

#### NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

ALWAYS LOADED

An one film critic wrote, "The Beggar Student," our next big musical talkie, "goes with a swing," Its lifting melodies, clean snappy comedy, and sparkling dialogue carry it along through a series of highly humorous situations, to a satisfying climax, while its settings are lavish, and the gowns will delight the hearts of our fair patrons. See it at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow, It's a picture of Sweden and a grandson of the Duke of Connaught, and Princess Sybille of Saxecoburg-Gotha.

#### "Ambassador Bill"

Although he prefers the more serious type of role, Ray Milland, or the serious type of role, Ray Milland, occasion of the Princess acting as dark young Irishman, who plays one of the chief romantic roles in "Ambabland, was unfolded by Mr. Eamon de Valera, Free State Premier, at the coming on Sunday to the character must have at least a touck."

Although he prefers the more first time in England, on the occasion of the Princess acting as bridesmaid at the marriage of Lady May Cambridge, her kinspicture coming on Sunday to the character must have at least a touck.

The young couple met for the young couple met for the points of the princess acting as bridesmaid at the marriage of Lady May Cambridge, her kinspicture coming on Sunday to the character must have at least a touck.

The band of the former Army his recent Anglo-Irish conversa-tions in Dublin, and was revealed by Mr. J. H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary, in the House of Com-mons to-day, Mr. Thomas proceeded that Mr. de Valera was plainly told, when

was followed by several months on Gustaf presented his flancee tour with a play called "She Walked with a plain gold engagement In Her Steep." Deciding definitely ring. on a screen career, it was not long before he packed his bags for Hollymany weary months were spent After their honeymoon, the couple 13 "Tis as easy as \_\_\_"
tramping from one casting office to will reside at Honeymoon, the couple 13 "Tis as easy as \_\_\_" another before he received his first will reside at Haga Palace, in a 15 An imperial collection in London call. At last Robert Z. Leonard cast lovely park on the outskirts of After his principal objective him, logically enough, in the part of Stockholm .- Reuter's Special Serhad been turned down in London, an Irish rebel in "The Informer". vice. Since then, Milland's rise has been stendy and very rapid.

The featured cast includes Marguerite Churchill, Greta Nissen, Ted Alexander and Gustav von Seyfferitz. Sam Taylor directed.

#### "She's My Weakness,"

Melville Brown, motion picture direct the Central Theatre to-day, in the tor. He directed "She's My Weak- title role of "Arrowsmith," the motion ness," showing at the Queen's Theatre, picture which Samuel Goldwyn has which is a Radio Picture and used made from the famous novel by Sina radio receiving set on the stage to clair Lewis. Thus Colman fans will supply "sideline" music during pro- lagain have an opportunity to see him duction of the romantic comedy- returning to serious emotional im-

directors to make use of music between filming of scenes following the innuguration of sound pictures. Used to a great extent in the days of silent pictures, the musicians, or "emotion doctors", as they sometimes were legitimate stage for motion pictures, called, were banned from the sound stages when the movies went talkic. Not for long, however. It was impossible to use them during the filming of scenes but the moral of workers on the stage improved when music was played between scenes, Brown learned. When he directed "Lovin' the Ladies, "Richard Dix's starring vehicle, he pearance in the role of an American. employed a pianist and violinist. The musicians were replaced by a radio when he started work on "She's My a lengthy cast of famous names. Weakness," and Brown was the re- Opposite him is Helen Hayes, the cipient of praise from Sue Carol, stage-star who triumphed recently on when they were off-stage.

#### "Good Sport."

While many people are inclined to frown down upon a family of cele-brities as a hindrance to their own hid for fame, Linda Watkins who plays the feminine lead in the Fox osition was worse than before. production, "Good Sport," showing at the British Government deplor- the King's Theatre, is one person who believes it to be a spur to one's own

> background, there is an additional duction which is coming to the incentive to carve a niche for your- Queen's Theatre next week is one of self," said the charming blonde ac- the flappers who stayed "flapped." tress during the filming of the picture. "There is a certain personal Miss Eilers was a flapper at Fair-reaction to being known merely as the fax High School in Los Angeles in Dugmore, the Inmous explorer.

policy. Mr. Thomas mentioned that the United Kingdom would that the United Kingdom would meet holders of rights in respect of the repudiated anuuity obligation of the repudiated anuuity obligation of the repudiated anuuity obligation. The ever-popular sonn Boles, Zations. I like the comedy happer type best, although in 'She Couldn't type best, although in 'She Couldn't support that the United Kingdom would through his superb impersonations in Say No' I play the role of a young support that the repudiated anuuity obligation of the repudiated anuuity obligation of the repudiated anuuity obligation. And among the a good time. But it is a role along the repudiated anuuity obligation of the repudiated anuuity obligation. tions, but reserved the right to take other luminaries in this photoplay of the same lines." She became famous whatever steps they deemed neces- modern matrimony are Greta Nissen, through her leading role in Mack Ninna Gombell, Hedda Hopper, Allan Sennett's "The Goodbye Klas."

#### ROYAL BETROTHAL. CELEBRATED.

#### HEIR APPARENT TO THRONE OF SWEDEN

The young couple met for the

The band of the former Army

he came to London on June 10
that no British Government would ever agree to his plan.

Mr. de Valera further suggested at Dublin that as a modus vivened at Dublin that as a modus vivenwas followed by saveral months on Gustaf presented his first part in "The-Woman In Room was formally announced. Prince

. The date of the wedding has

#### Dinchart and Sally Blane to mention Colman In New "Arrowsmith" Role, 24 Commercial nameplate.

Portraying one of the most striking characters in modern American Radio has a double significance to fiction, Ronald Colman, showing at personations, after his recent Brown is said to be one of the first successes in the line of light comedy.

> Ronald Colman has however dis-| played a great versatility in his long screen career, and played great varieties of parts since he left the the romantic dash of "Beau Geste the comedy melodrama of "Bulldog Drummond," the tragic seriousness o 'Dark Angel" & "Condemned," the light farce of "Devil To Pay," have all shown different angles of the actor who has been called the premier performer of talking pictures. "Arrowsmith" is of course, his first ap-Supporting him in this transcription of Sinclair Lewis' masterpiece is Richard Bennett and A. E. Anson, both famous veterans of the legitimate stage for many years. Myrna Roy, Alec B. Francis, Beulah Bandi. Claude King and Florence Britton are other well-known players who contribute to "Arrowsmith." It is in fact a picture that everyone has been longing and waiting to see for a long

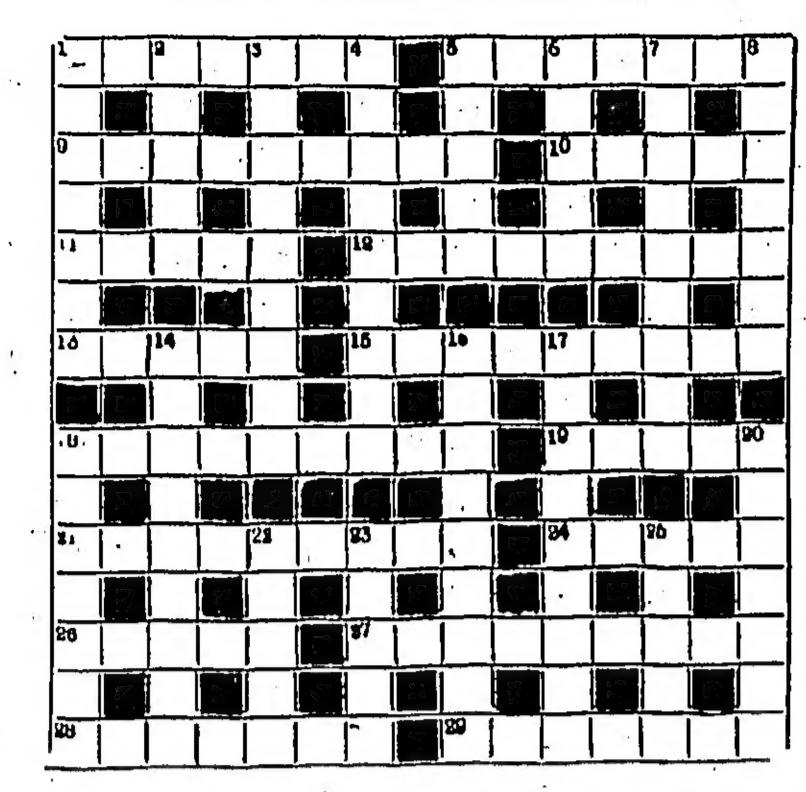
#### "She Couldn't Say No."

Sally Eilers, who plays an important role in "She Couldn't Say No," "With a lot of relatives in the the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone pro-

daughter or the cousin of some noted 1926, and took leading roles, in a numindividual, a reaction that calls out her of school plays. She was such all of a person's abilities to become a good flapper that Howard Hawks, known on his or her account." And supervisor, who happened to attend Miss Watkins evidently knows what one of these plays, signed her for the she is talking about since her relatives flapper role in "The Cradle include Professor A. A. Michelson, Santchers," with Louise Fazends. the well-known scientist; William She then played flapper roles in two-Watkins, the inventor of the many reel comedies, and later appeared in fire-nlarm devices, Lord Brougham, a role in King Vidor's "The Crowd." the British writer and Major Arthur While many other ingenue types have gone serious in pictures, she believes In this film Miss Watkins plays in continuing her present characteriopposite the ever-popular John Boles, zations. "I like the comedy flapper

The Break!

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when he's out of it.

5 A joint covering. O A frequent cause of traffic hold-

10 Most of the least—just note. 11 It's calamitous to change a flat.

(two words). King John's barons might have so described themselves. 19 In 15 one can see this from the

21 Game which suggests a poor specimen of a famous make of

26 Another puzzle. 27 Can the cat-owner collect the

insurance money for each of these (two words). He followed the clue and score a bull.

29 It might become certain after the

To be shy at first is a nasty 2 An old-fashioned person who apparently owns a well-known

In this beam may be made out a lad about middling in height. These will give one a splitting

5 A colony which seems to know

you-but not in the King's

1 The modern soldier is not safe | 6 An industrious insect, but a backward Channel swimmer. 7 Stagger about after dismissal.

8 This should keep one's hair 17.

14 The neighbour's loud-speaker may provide evidence that these melodics are sweeter. 116 A famous horse with gum stuck

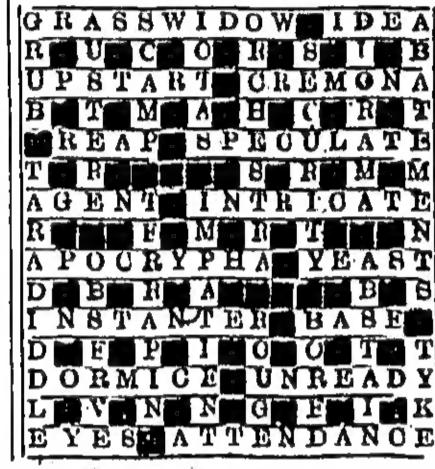
on before. 17 Smooth.

18 The cat's outside naked-refused admission, of course! 20 This goes without the help of

any body. 22 Your money is invited for a new

23 Made by St. Paul. 25 A pointless field.

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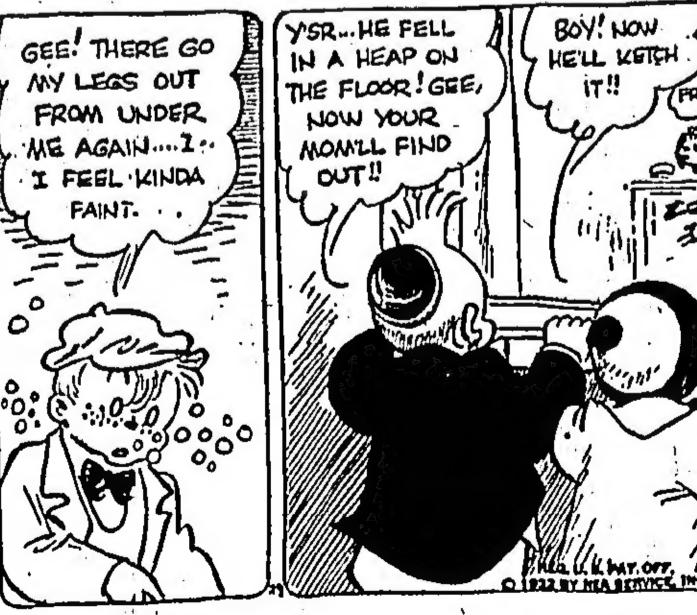
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The funeral of the late Mr. Woo Pakluk will take place at the Kowloon Christian Cemetery, Kowloon City, to-morrow afternoon. The cortege will leave the Kwong Wah Hospital. Kowloon,

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. L. A. Rosario and Mrs. C. W. Ward and family wish to thank all their relatives and friends for their kind attendance at the funeral and for floral tributes sent, in their recent sad bereave-

#### The . Wongkong Telegraph

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1392.

#### OTTAWA

As the date of the opening of the Ottawa Conference draws nearer, it is becoming increasingly was necessarily a dirty spade. evident that a really great effort is to be made to link the Empire economically and industrially closer together. The fact that the United Kingdom Government delegates are going to Canada free, and unfettered, (with an open mind, determined to examine every question on its merits, is in itself an indication of the determination t attain maximum results. There is now no question of Britain being hampered by Free Trade considerations, since she has at long last accepted tariffs. This deve- Socialist Party. As such he em- the Pact of Paris. lopment may prove to be most helpful in facilitating an Empire policy. The enthusiasm of Britain's political leaders may be said to be matched by equal anxiety on the part of the Dominions to work out a comprehensive Empire policy, so that if willingness counts for anything, the task should be materially lightened. Both sides will doubtless remember | opinion admits its possibility." the old adage that where there's a will, there's a way.

When we bear in mind the comprehensive character of the agenda it will readily be seen that, however much the Mother Country and the Dominion's may views disarmament not as a posdesire to evolve a workable scheme, sible result of security and arbithe task will not be an easy one. It would, indeed, be foolish to overlook the difficulties. Mr. J H. Thomas has referred to "divergent interests," and these certainly will take a deal of adjustment and reconciliation. we come up against industrial issues. One fact of great importance in this connexion is the extent to which the Dominions have in latter years become industrialised. Mr. Baldwin even suggests that the Dominions may have gone too far and too fast in this direction. The point is im among the workers, unhampered portant, since it is obvious that by

Brtain will have to pay for what she buys from the Dominions with her own exports. And if Empire Free Trade is envisaged, there will obviously have to be some adjustment as between the Mother Country and the Dominions as manufacturers. Mr. Thomas has hinted at some process of rationalisation in this connexion. Possibly something along these lines ed architects. will be needed. It will, as we say, not be an easy matter to secure an adjustment of viewpoint be- been added to the list of medical tween the Mother Country and the practitioners. Dominions in this industrial problem, but with a policy based on give-and-take it ought not to be beyond the wits of the Empire's statesmen, meeting with a common aim in view, to come to some mutunlly satisfactory arrangement.

The great point which dominates all others is that the resources of the Empire as a whole are suffithoughts should turn on making Hall, J.P. the Empire an economic entity. But Free Trade within the Empire, if that is found a possibility, may result in something more than its possibilities of sweeping away the restrictions which at present freer world trade which all econo- Isitt. mists regard as essential before any real revival can take place. Ottawa Conference. It may, indeed, mark the beginning of a new trade and commerce. Be that as H.K.V.D.C. and the Police Reserve. it may, there is at least a reasonable prospect of great accomplishments in the direction of cementing the bonds between various parts of the Empire, and, what is more, of ensuring daily contact between the great British Commonwealth of Nations.

#### Socialist on Peace.

Modern realists in diplomacy

would do well to remember advice once given to the realistic literati. Well enough, they were told, call a spade a spade. But they case. must not assume that every spade | \_\_\_\_\_ Well enough to recognize the actualities facing the causes of peace and disarmament, but it is not to be concluded that every difficulty is necessarily insuperable. It has become something of a fashion to accept temporary setbacks-the mounting burden of armaments, the difficulties in the Far East—as evidence that idealism has been too sanguine. Thu it is somewhat refreshing to encounter M. Leon Blum's declaration that "there is no such thing as inevitable war." M. Blum is an outstanding figure in the French phasizes the views of an important group in France which is not in consonance with the anti-disarmament philosophy that finds expression at the moment in official circles. He gives full weight to the economic, historical, political and personal causes of war. But at the same time he contends that war becomes possible only at "the moment that the mass of public He has little sympathy for war mongers and he has still less sympathy for those whose chant of "security" is predicated upon the theory that sanctuary from war can be found behind the mounting wall of armaments. M. Blum tration, but as a "cause and not an effect," through which the eventual establishment of peace can be achieved. He expresses the personal view that if a great nation, such as France, were to cast aside all her armaments, she would establish a moral example which the other nations of the world could not fail to follow. He admits the Utopian aspects of this scheme, but emphasizes at the same time that disarmament, and with it peace, are essentially moral questions. Some might take issue with M. Blum's frankly partisan theory that Socialism's development of an international viewpoint

geographical

boundaries.

SINCE WE CANNOT GET WHAT WE LIKE, LET US LIKE WHAT WE CAN GET.—Spanish proverb.

The name of Mr. Wong Cheuk-tong has been added to the list of authoris-

The name of Dr. Kho Han-po has

Mesars. Noronha & Co., the Government Printers, have just issued the Hongkong Civil Service List for 1932.

The Government is calling for just try parking one for an hour tenders for forming a children's play- or so. ground and erecting of sheds at Cox's Road, Kowloon.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed announced a silver collection. cient for all its needs. That being Mr. Cyril Champkin, J.P., to be a the case, it is only natural that Member of the Sanitary Board during the absence on leave of Mr. F. C.

Observatory returns show that the average mean temperature during May was 81.1, the highest being 89.3 and the lowest 75.1. There were 225.5 name implies. It may well prove hours of sunshine and 2.51 inches of an example to the world of the rain, the average humidity being 84.

The following names have been hamper trade in all parts of the added to the list of authorised auditors:-Sir M. Jenks, Mr. J. E. world. If it has that effect, it Percival, Mr. J. C. Pidgeon, Mr. H. S. will conceivably bring about that Goodwyn Isitt, Mr. A. E. Copp. Messrs, Maurice Jenks; Percival and loon blood says

It is notified in the Gazette, that Viewed in that light there are Proclamation No. 3 of the 27th September, 1931, declaring the Colony immense possibilities in the subject to the provisions of sections 7 need. to 14 of the Peace Preservation Ordinance, 1886, is cancelled. Notices are also issued cancelling the calling and better era in international out in September, 1931, of the Armoured Car Company of the way, it may yet

> The health bulletin for Eastern ports for the week ended June 11. shows the following cases of from.—Plague, Alexandria 2 cases/1 those who catch something. death, Bassein 2 cases 2 deaths, Colombo 3 cases 3 deaths, Cholera, Calcutta 63 cases 27 deaths, Saigon 2 cases 1 death, Canton 49 cases 22 deaths, Shanghai 90 cases 9 deaths, Small-pox, Baghdad 9 cases 4 deaths, Basrah 4 cases, Bombay 4 cases 2 denths, Calcutta . 16 cases 14 deaths, Karachi 5 cases 1 death, Madras 8 cases 3 deaths, Rangoon 10 cases 4 deaths, Pondicherry 4 cases 4 deaths, Bangkok 1 case 1 death, Salgon 3 cases 3 deaths, Canton 3 cases. Shanghai 3 cases 2 deaths. Nagasaki

affords the complete solution. Nor will all agree with him that peace and disarmament depend so largely on the "capacity of the working class to resist the decisions of governments." Perhaps at this stage of international progress there will not be definite agreement on the means by which moral and physical disarmament is to be achieved. But there can hardly be less than commendation | Eau l for those, like M. Blum, who today hold as courageously to the effectiveness of enlightened public opinion as they did when the lently when he hasn't got a job; signatory ink was still wet upon and go on strike the moment he is to be found where a man re-

#### DAY BY DAY

The Kowloon children's play- It is announced that we are cutground is to be given over to ting our Navy "to the bones;" grown-ups. A spot where they even the bands are being "axed". may spend their second childhood. So we're cutting down to the trong

Quite naturally, this Chile plan money has met with a cold recept attracting attention start with an

> In some parts of America, officials are now making cuts their own salaries. In Hongkong, ganise an international sense of the process is reversed.

It's all very well to say the mo- buys programmes there. tor-car has come to stay, but you

An open-air meeting of 20,000 lution in South America. Some of

people in Aberdeen was cleared in two minutes. Someone must have stand a better chance of starting

According to a writer, a man is A pessimist is a man who has only half a man until he marries. experienced everything that an op- After that he is only about a quartimist looks forward to.

Bulls and Inners

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way to success.

We are told that pretty girls by

It is said to be difficult to or-

humour. In Scottish theatres the

jokes could be explained on the

programmes, providing anybody

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wireless lecturer stopped a rovo-

the wireless we've heard would

'In a recent

fire in America,

hundreds of uk-

eleles were de-

stroyed. An-

other step to-

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ner party just

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Mixed Meta-

phor:-"I can't

The Week's

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wards

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rested as a loiterer a man who ran 196 times round a temple. Wonder what A young Kow-

The police ar-

he's got half mind to get married. 

Valera, gets his be the Irish Free (Fight) State.

typists."

"She certainly is that. She never gets here until eleven."

stand sitting in a waiting-room."

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Take one, part of manner presumptuous,

pseudo-"refainement" bumptious, A reckless abandon with dress. A large spot of self-estimation, A knowledge of nothing at all; A complex that loves imitation. Deportment that's more like a

Mix, and then tie in a wrapper Of gaudiness all "um b'long," The answer? You've guessed! 'tis the flapper,

A product of modern Hongkong! --CYN.

According to a contemporary, the recent rainfall exceeded the sanguinary expectations.

As we see it, to be a good Communist a worker must protest voigets one.



"My word, Dick, but you surely have the latest thing in

Sez Hugh:—A woman's infectious diseases and deaths there-|men: those who fish for sport and stinct is that which tells her she's right whether she is or not.

The Wailing Wall of Jerusalem isn't the only one. Everybody's

now complaining at the tariff -walls.

It is stated that Scottish mis-An air that's supposed to im- sionaries in Nyassaland are responsible for a Gaelle accent amongst the natives. We wonder who is responsible for the garlic accent of local ricksha pullers!

It is stated that the practical joke of exploding a paper bag behind a person's back is dangerous in that it increases brain-pressure. Popping the question, however,

may also cause a grave shock. The Sailor's Dream:—Eight bel-

If we'd had much more rain in the early part of the week, it would have been a case of the less shed

the better.

The philosophic frame of mind joices in the fact that he could now get more for a dollar if he had

Auntie Cyclone is anxious to know whether sausage and sauerkraut are likely to figure in this

new Prussian diet.

"Modern younsters don't know what to make of their mothers," says a writer. - Oh, dear, what can

the mater be? 

Human intelligence, according to scientist, is about 450,000 years old. Yet some motorists still cling to the illusion that they can untangle a traffic jam just by sounding their horn.

resorts. Britannia waives the

Few women are really as young

Many restrictions have been

lifted this year at English seaside

as they make themselves up to be.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Knott left Canton for Home leave on Friday. They sailed by the Naldera today from Hongkong. Mr. Knott has occupied the post of Manager to the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation in Shameen for the past four land a half years, and his many friends wish him a happy time at Home. Mrs. Knott made a wonderful recovery from a very serious illness some months ago, Mr. A. F. Handcock who has just returned from Home leave will take over from Mr. Knott.

"Quick, Bettyl Here's that radio announcer who's so intimate."



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The Hon. Mr. Shenton is here seen speaking he the opening of the new cuttage hospital at Kam Tin, in the New Territories. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



Official group taken at the opening of the new cottage hospital at Kam Tin, which has been brought into being and will be maintained by the St. John Ambulance Association. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio)."



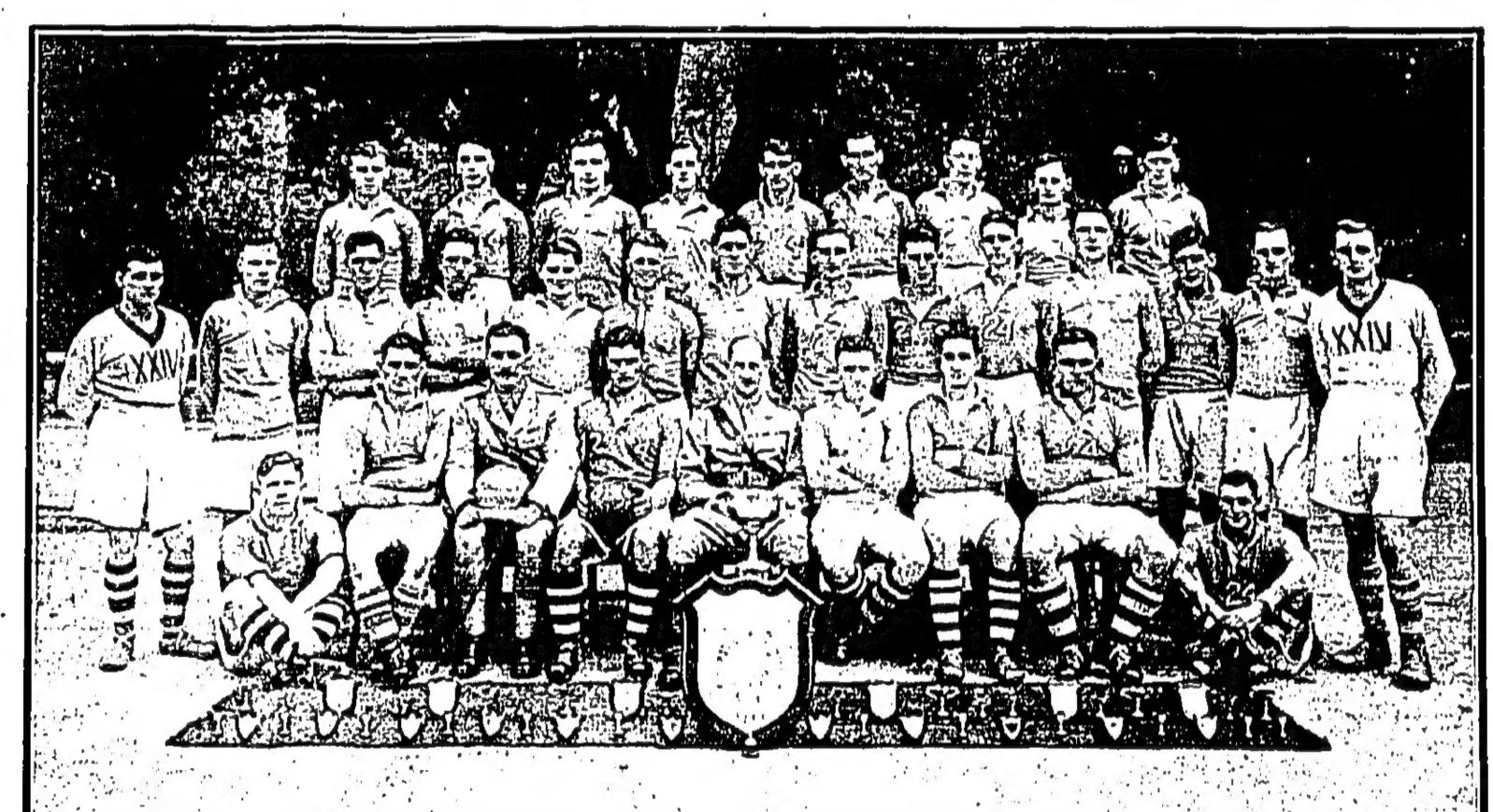
Army Hall after winning the West River Handicap, enabling Mr. A. A. R. Botelho to pass out of the novices class. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



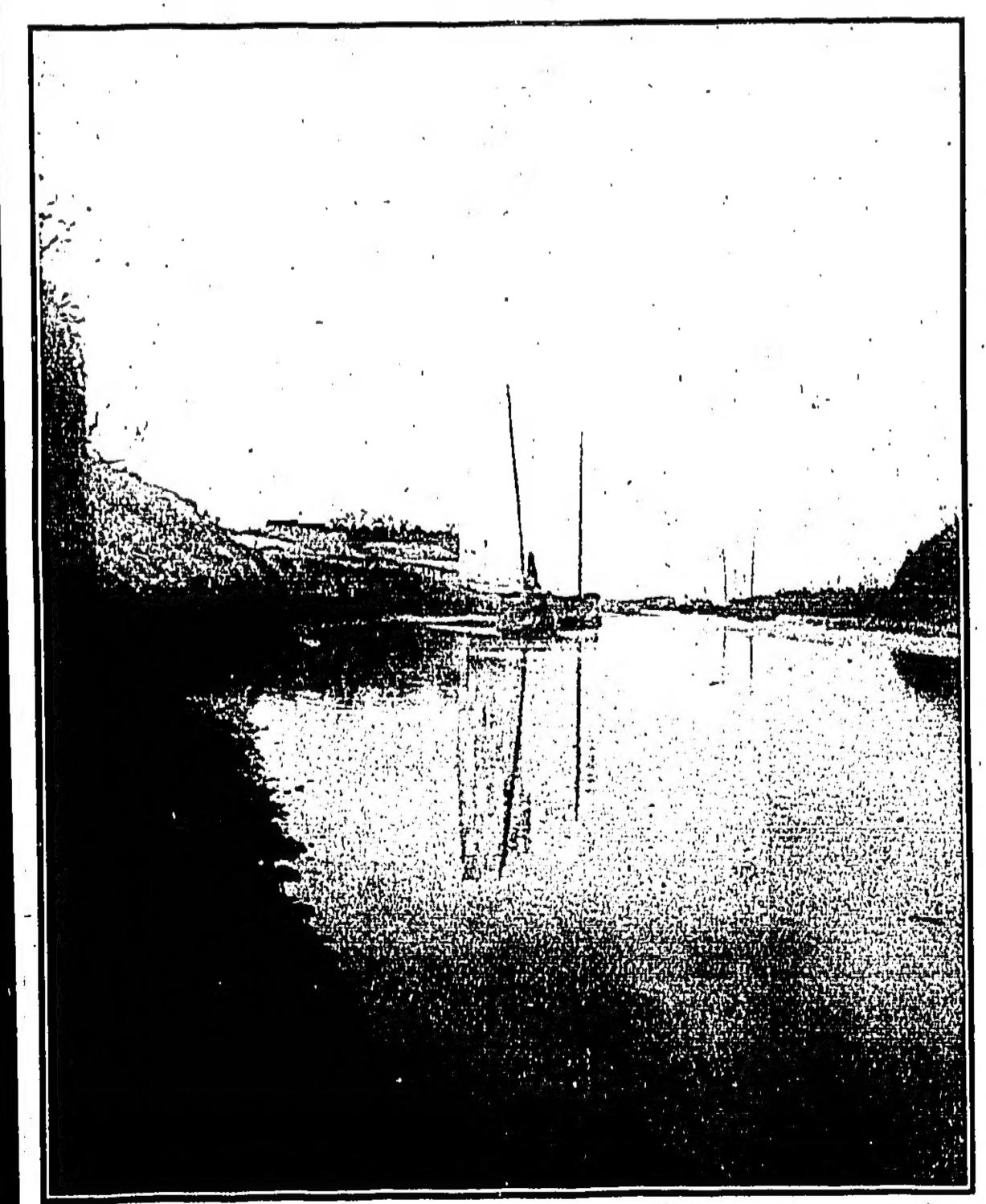
Left, Champagne Bay, ridden by Mr. G. U. da Roza, winner of Juling Handicap, "C" Class; right, The Tiger (Mr. Erost up), winner of the Bohea Handicap, (Photos: Mee Cheung).



Mermaid (Mr. S. N. Pan up) after winning the Wallsend Handicap. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



The football teams of the 2nd. Batt. The South Wales Borderers, with their trophies. The Battalion won the Senior Shield and the Third Division Championship, and were also runners-up in the Second Division. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



On the Soochow Creek. This artistic study is by Mr. Robert Poinsot, of The Little Shop.



An effective study in light and shade taken at Shatin by Mr. J. B. Kooter.



Left, Blue Love (Mr. Y. T. Fung up), winner of Juling "D" Class Handicap; right, Tommy Boy (Mr. G. U. da Roza up), winner of the Yangtsze Stakes. (Photo: Mee Cheung). '



A charming study on the West River at Kongmoon, by Mr. Robert Poinsot, of The Little Shop.

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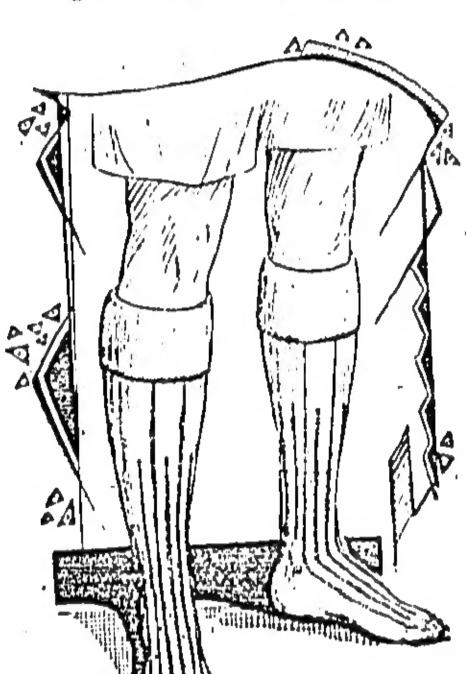
The late Mr. E. R. Dovey, who commanded the Sharpshooters Company of the Police Reserve from its inception in 1927 until his recent death. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Photo shows guests who attended the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Aysey Aug-chen in honour of the birth of their son. The function took place at the Hongkong Hotel. (Photo: A. Fong).

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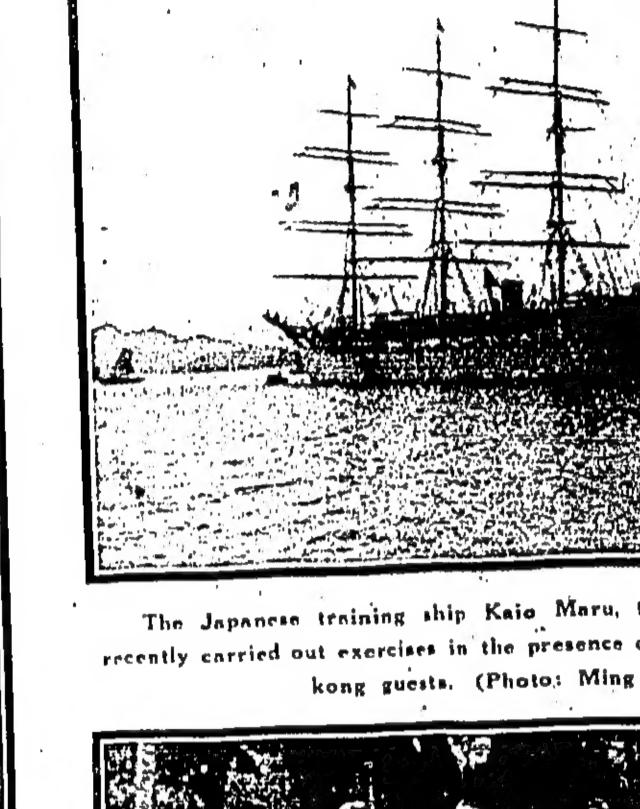
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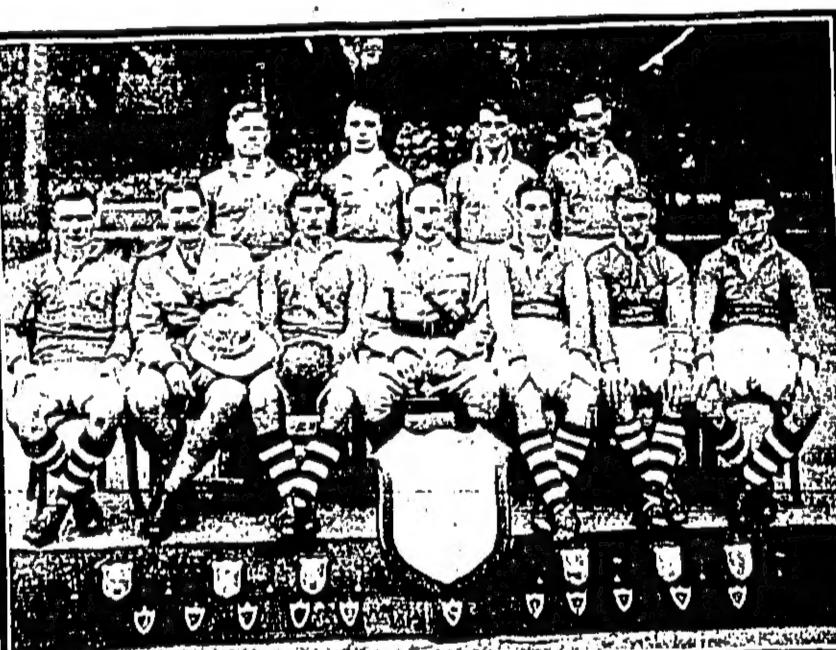
MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT. WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.



liere are seen Martin's "Rhythm Boys," whose playing at the King's Restaurant Grill Room has aroused much favourable comment. (Photo: Ying Ming).



The Japanese training ship Kaio Maru, the cadets aboard which recently carried out exercises in the presence of a large party of Hongkong guests. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The senior football team of the 2nd. Battn. The South Wales Borderers, with the championship shield. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



The above group was taken at the wedding recently of Mr. M. F. Baptista and Miss Anna Teresa Pereira. (Photo: Ming Yuen, Studio).



Rt the Races. Left, Workable Stag (Mr. Butler up), winner of the Sikiang Ho Handican; right, City of Shanghai, winner of the Sikiang Plate, ridden by Mr. A. A. R. Botelho, who paid backers \$244.50. (Photos:



The two monks. An interesting study taken at a temple in Ningpo by Mr. Robert Poinsot, of the Little



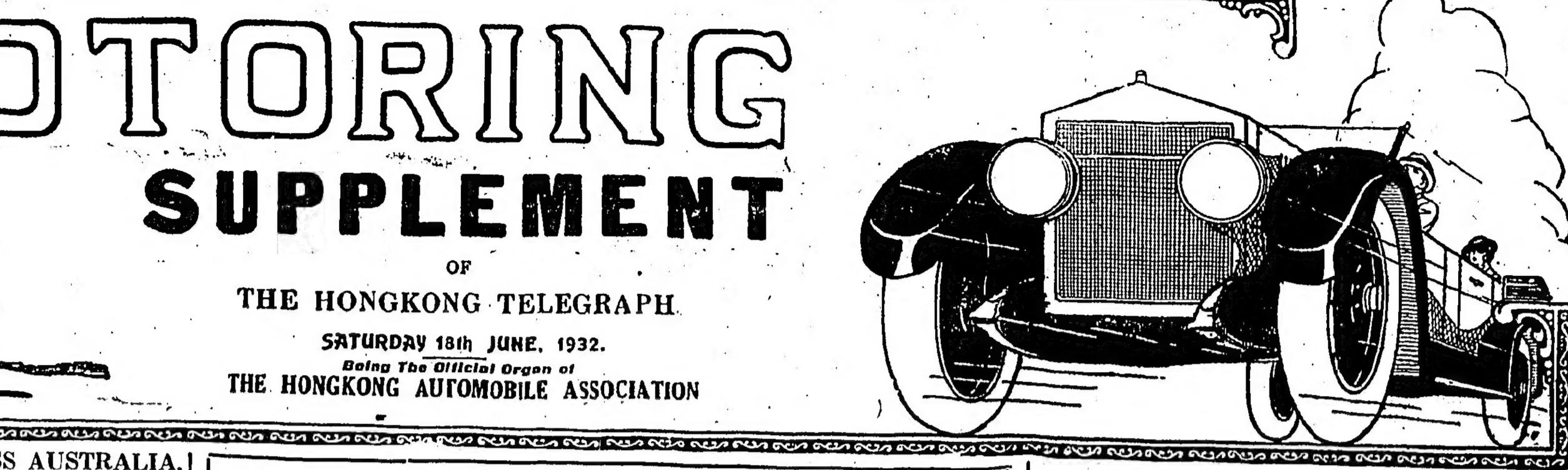
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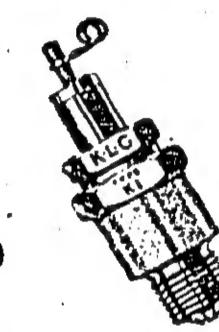


Snipe Makes Firm Friends.

When H.R.H. The Prince of Wales visited Pernambuco, Brazil. last year, he was driven round the City in the Humber Snipe belonging to Mr. P. G. Archbold, a prominent British resident. Mr. Archbold has just written the

Another interesting opinion on test of the Snipe, wrote: "I really the last three months of the trip. was delighted with the car. To my mind it is an absolutely ideal field set out through western New motor-car at the price. Coming South Wales into western Queenfrom such a well-known connoisscur of cars as is Lord Howe, his opinion of the Snipe is particularly interesting.

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A journey of 8,500 miles by motor-car has been accomplished by Mr. William Hatfield, a young author, who has arrived in Sydney makers of the car to say that his Northern and Central Australia. Snipe has now been running for Mr. Hatfield is an Englishman who exactly twelve months in Brazil came to Australia twenty years and has given such utter satisfac- ago and spent some years in Cention that, as Mr. Archbold put it, tral Australia in the cattle coun-When I have to buy another car try, where he gathered the mater-I shall buy a Humber Snipe, but ial for two novels. The object I shall be sorry to part with this of this journey was to renew acquaintance with the country and recapture its atmosphere for the same model comes from the Rt. further books. Mr. Hatfield was Hon. The Earl Howe, who, hav- joined in northern Queensland by Ing made a special thousand miles his wife, who was with him during

Starting from Sydney, Mr. Hatland, out through northern quarter of South Australia, and back into Queensland, Thence he struck across the Barclay Table-

line, which he followed the cosmopolitan town of Darwin, made famous as the place of landing for England to Australia flyers. From Darwin he travelled down through Central Australia. past Alice Springs to Odnadatta, to Adelaide, and thence back to Sydney.

Central Australia, Mr. Hätfield regards as totally unsuitable for closer settlement or even permanent settlement. The rainfall is too uncertain a quantity and much of the country is poor.

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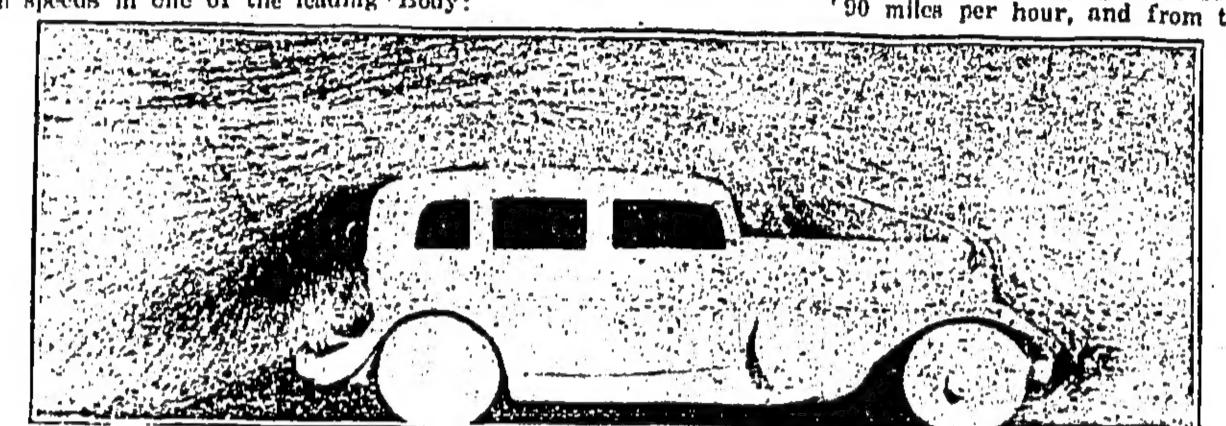
Mr. Hatfield scouts the sugges-132, Nathan Road (Duro Garage tion that this country is unsuitable for white settlement. He is satis-Below fied that 'the Nordic races can thrive there. Far from the climate being enervating, he says, it is actually rejuvenating. .

#### THE NEW LINCOLN V-8.

Illustrating the Advantage of the Air Flow Body Design in Eliminating Air Turbulence.

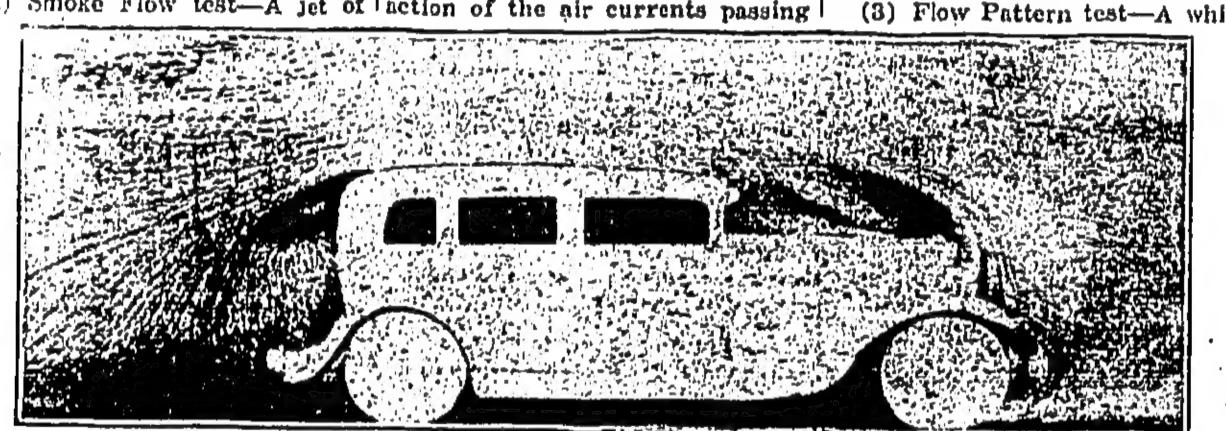
after spending five months touring V-8 Air Flow Design, the following of an accurately built one-quarter tance of the scale model is recorded Acrodynamic tests were made at size scale model of the Lincoln V-8 at air speeds ranging from 50 to high speeds in one of the leading Body:

In development of the Lincoln | University's wind tunnel by means | (1) Resistance test-The resis-90 miles per hour, and from this



Wind tunnel test of Lincoln V-8 air-flow design showing low wind resistance.

lands to the overland telegraph data the resistance of the full size smoke is introduced into the fair over and around the model may be to car is estimated by mathematical stream from a small movable tube studied. The action is recorded on in front of the model, thus, the motion picture film. (2) Smoke Flow test—A jet of action of the air currents passing (3) Flow Pattern test—A white



Note in this design air turbulence in identical test indicating air drag. --

This assembly is placed in a horicapable of producing a tremendous zontal position in the wind tunnel ent record. variety of tropical products, and and the surface coated with a mix- The advantage gained by the Air the body.

lacquered metal plate intersects the lamp black, revealing 1 Less horsepower required for a the model at the desired plane, the white surface, under- given speed. neath, and also vaporizes the kerosene, thereby providing a perman-

is practically unexplored for min- ture of lamp black and kerosene Flow Design, because of the eli-The air currents cause the mination of wind resistance, are bulence and, therefore, improved

2. Less fuel consumption. 3. Reduction of air noises due to smooth flow of air over and around

. 4. The reduction of air turstability at high speeds.

#### LONG SERVICE.

Thornycroft Marine Engines.

Overseas buyers of marine engines cannot be too careful in disfirst manufacturer to beat the rally, and in the London-Land's criminating amongst the very wide Citroen car record of 83,753 miles End trials he has won five gold range of makes on the market, and in 54 days at a 64 m.p.h. average, choosing those which are primarily has been accepted by the British was the only English competitor livicta firm, of Cobham, Surrey. Invicta firm, of Cobham, Surrey. The Montlhery (Paris) track will rally 1930. vice in preference to motor car type engines adapted for this purpose.

for long periods, and only, one of sturdy construction can be expected to stand up to such drastic treat-

The brunt of the strain falls on the crankshaft, and it is well known that Lloyd's rules call for crankshafts, among other items, to be heavier than is usually considered necessary.

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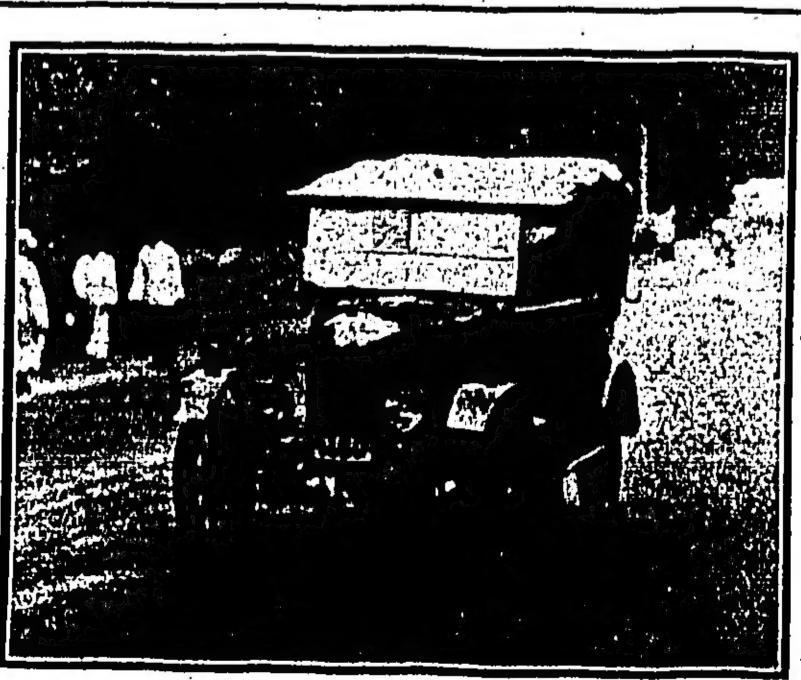
British Firm to the Fore.

be used, the driver will be Mr. In the Alpine motor trial in

trials, has had many successes in national and international rallies. Last year, with Mr. A. L. Pearce, he won first prize (£400) in the Monte Carlo motor rally. In June, 1930, he won the Austrian-Alpine cup trial, from Vienna to Feldkirch, a distance of approximately The challenge of Mi Citroen, 1,000 miles, without the loss of a the French car maker, under single mark. In 1929 he won the

For marine service it is custom-ary to run an engine at full throttle Mr. Healey, who has attained iner, with two Germans, of the international same in motor car : Coupe des Glaciers.

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#### MOTOR NOTES FROM GREAT BRITAIN.

Special Report to the Hongkong Telegraph By "R. A. C."

Speed At Brooklands. Have speeds on the famous Bank of Pretoria for the use of Brooklands track at Weybridge their general managers. reached the safety limit? This A speedy job was carried out in question has been asked more the workshops of the South than once in recent times, but has African Railways when an orbeen raised again following the dinary saloon car was turned into race for the British Empire an admoured car in two days. Trophy, which finally resolved The car was a Hillman Wizard to itself into a thrilling duel, be- be employed on police duty for tween Cobb and Eyston, both of guarding the Namaqualand Diawhose cars were lapping at 130 [mond Fields. m.p.h., a speed well in excess of Within an hour of the arrival anything contemplated by the of the car, templates were made

race there will be an interesting window cavity two loopholes were innovation, for two women will cut in the armour and fitted with compete against the most famous Haps so that riflemen could have a men drivers in a long distance full command of the rear. The race for the first time in the his- car is now in regular service. tory of British motor racing. 1 They are Mrs. Wisdom and her reserve driver, Miss Richmond, of Triumph."Silent Scout" made the Australia, who was one of the best performance in the Wye

space arrivers in previous thege at point the Ediser Cup.

the track but they have never The Esilent Scouts." which fleet of Albien Valkyries is now on Suction hose, each 12 ft. 6 in.

Bentley is joining Rolls-Royce Ltd. that base tappets are operated by known transport concern. Fuel resumed with a minimum loss of and their subsidiary company, harmonic cams. These tappets consumption worked out at 15.9 time. Bentley Motors (1931) Ltd. It are slightly inclined inwards to- m.p.g. and on stripping the vehicle Modern service demands that that the latter concern is deve- newly devised and very sturdy of the distance, no appreciable out without the trouble and exloping a new sporting type of car single tube frame is fitted and the wear was found anywhere through pense of removing the engine from and Mr. Bentley will be taking a saddle position is very low. special interest in this sphere of the company's activities.

In The Overseas Markets. held in April after a lapse of four but lacked the vehicles to work the Bros., of Guildford, in the form

Barclay's Bank and the Standard

designer of the track. At such a and the armour plating sheared pace the cars must travel far up and trimmed for fitting to the the banking and the risk of over- body. The windscreen and rear taking is enormously increased. | windows were removed and re-In the forthcoming 1,000 Miles placed by plating; in the rear

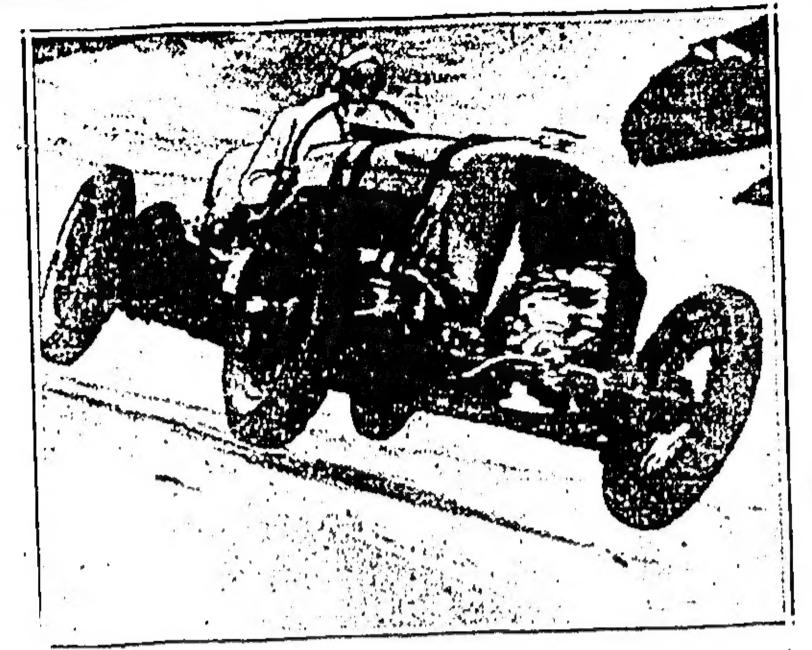
A Promising Debt. The first time out the new to London last winter, taking the 360 c.c. and not exceeding 600 c.c. had the fleet despatched to Liver- litate handling. One is housed at Women baye taken part as ingen 500 ca. H.V. "Silent Scout," on.

before competed with men in an have just been placed on the mar- order for this route. event of this character. Mrs. ket, consist of a 549 e.c. model and To cover 448 miles every day for With the assistance of the suc-Wisdom and her companion will a 493 e.e. O.H.V. model. Except 51 consecutive days 23,856 miles tion carriages, it is an easy matdrive a Brooklands model Riley for the engines the machines are in all-without a hitch is some- ter for two men to pack up the Nine, which is stated to be enpuble [identical; they have inclined thing to be proud of. It is, in hose on one property and relay it cylinders and detachable heads, fact, the actual record of a Com- next door, while the tanker has It will interest speed onthus to ensure silence, the pushrods mer Raider 1 /2-tonned in the gone to the tip to empty; then, siasts to learn that Mr. W. O. and rocker gear are enclosed and service of McNamara's the well on its return, operations can be was announced some time ago wards the cylinder head. A for examination at the conclusion cylinder grinding shall be carried

Commercial Vehicle Activities sourcefulness of the modern motor size. . The policy of wider representa- manufacturer halls from the north tion at the various motor shows of England, where a transport held Overseas is being still fur- concern on the eve of the Easter ing a number of highly ingenious ther developed and British cars holidays was faced with licences features in its equipment has re- a specially designed rigid hone, were in evidence at the recent ex- to run a fleet of buses on an im- cently been delivered to Rother- together with a universal stand. hibition in Portugual, which was portant route out of Liverpool, ham Municipality by Dennis The stand is designed to mount

the way, have been purchased by their demonstration models and trucks have been devised to faci-

ALL OFF!



That's what happened Ever see an automobile fly? when Sir Henry Birkin's racing car hit a bump during a practice spin at Brooklands. All four wheels of the noted driver's machine were off the ground when this unusual shot was made.

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is a good omen for the future, offer new vehicles from stock, situation of some cesspools re-Among the Humber exhibits, the managed to borrow a number of quired is very considerable, as the Pullman was making its debut in Albion buses from different parts weight of hose to be handled is South Africa. Snipe saloons, by of the country, called in three of some 8 cwt., small 2-wheeled largest high powered vehicle.

Monte Carlo Rally in their stride, solo. In this event L. Crisp, rid- pool to enable the service to carry each side of the tank of the 4-ton The sequel is interesting for a modating 12 lengths of 314 in.

rings, and gudgeon pins, also recently been placed on the mar-A striking example of the re-eylinder bores, were all dead to ket by Newtons of Taunton will be found useful in many garages and service stations.

The complete outfit consists of powerful electric motor and spenesburg, British vehicles predo- phoned to Albion Motors at tailed in setting out 200 or 300 cial flexible drive. It will give a LIMITED minated for the first time, which Glasgow and they, while unable to ft. of suction hose, which the perfectly smooth re-bore on any from the "Baby" class to the

Some idea of the speed with which the petrol filling requirements of large modern bus fleets are met may be gleaned from the installation at the Bristol Tramways & Carriage Co., which is a typical example.

This concern operates 5 Hammond metering columns connected to four 12,500 and four 5,000-gallon tanks. The layout so designed that any of the columns can draw from any of the tanks as required by means of selector valves and, when the plant is in full operation, 100 gallons of petrol are discharged to buses in one minute from the five filling points.

A patent bus tester has been devised by Heenan & Froude for testing 4- and 6-wheeled vehicles.
In addition to being able to take
the tractive effort and brake horsepower of a vehicle under test, the plants are fitted with brake tes-ters which show in a single reading the relation between the retarding force exerted by the brake and the weight supported by the wheel of the vehicle. It is interesting to note that this tester is of all-welded construction in which M.W.P. electrodes were

#### PLANTER'S PRAISE.

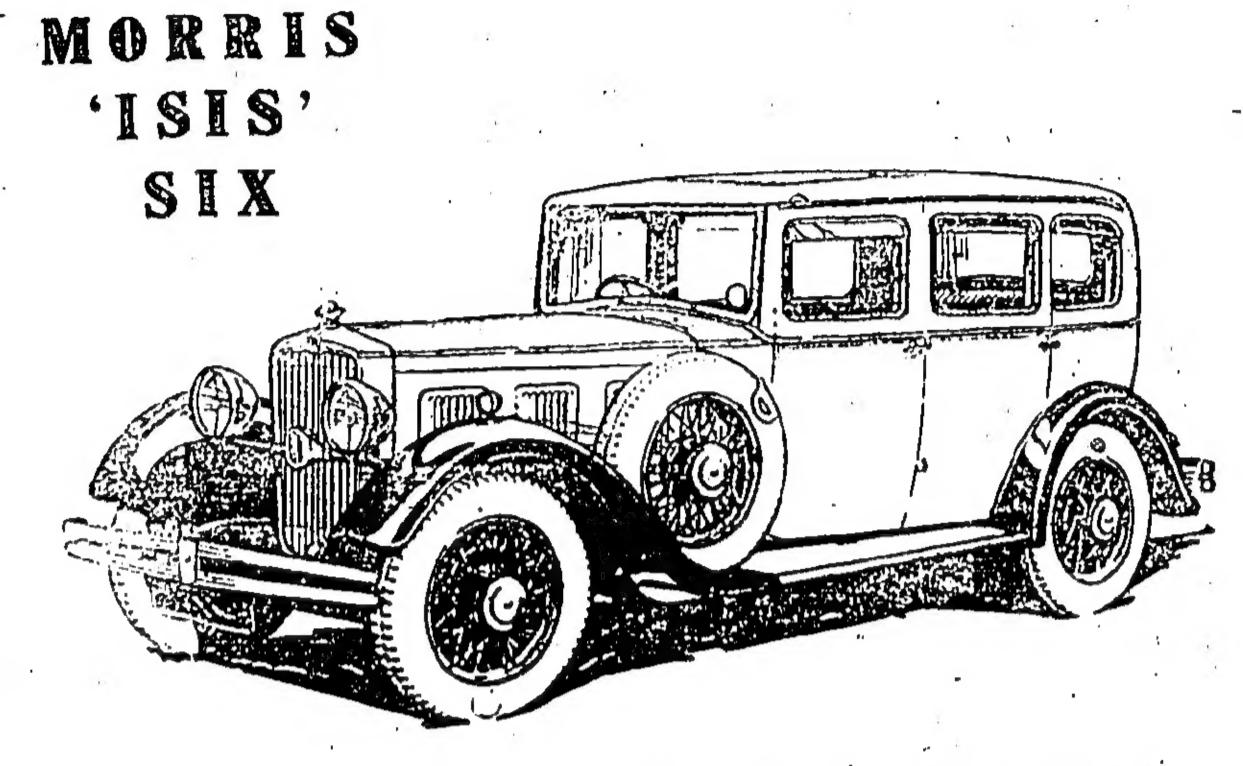
#### Tea Estate Suits Wizard.

Southern India and Ceylon are, of course, where the bulk of Britain's ten comes from, and bullocks constitude the principal form of prime mover on the tea estates. Largely in consequence of this, the roads are hardly ideal for motoring, but nevertheless the ubiquitous car is penetrating this

field, as others. Mr. W. H. Millar, of Tea Estates (India), Ltd., throws some interesting light on motoring condi-"One cannot carry on lar without encountering an Irish or bullock bandy," he writes, "and our tea estate roads are steep, harrow and poorly surfaced. Up and over ranges of hills from the plains , they run, reaching more than 7,500 feet on etendily mounting gradients of up to 1 in 10; not for a few furlongs as in England, but for mile after mile of continuous rise, round frequent half-pin bends—one of our ghaut roads has 29 of them in

214 miles. "I am delighted to be able to say that I now have a British car which can more than hold its own out here; my Hillman Wizard will take practically any hill on top. if put to it. I am thoroughly well satisfied with the car and have nover for a moment regretted having brought it out."

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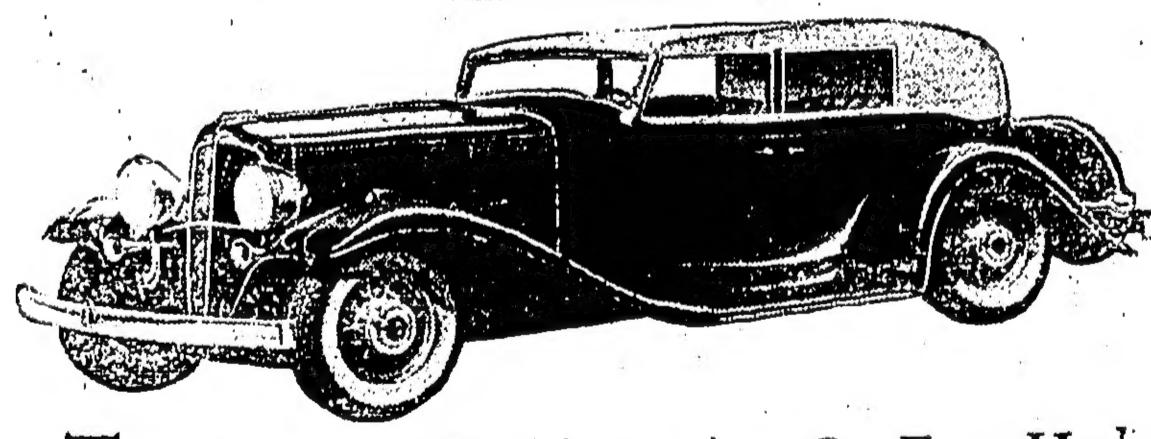
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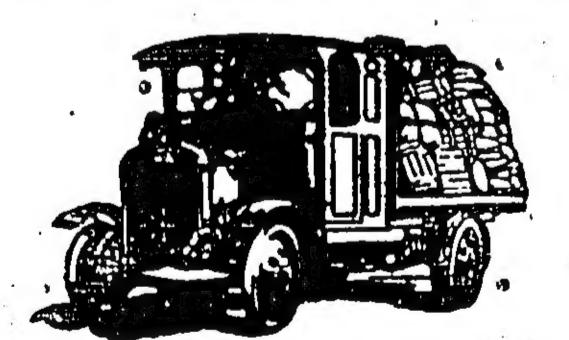
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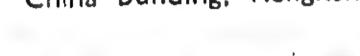
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social life during the recent years ideal for business builders. is an aspect of modern life not always given its full recognition. but there can be no question that It is playing a more and more important part. It is, in fact, now an essential function of all business activity.

Events of the past few years, leading up to the crisis last autumn, have done more than any- very prosaic world. thing else to cultivate what may be termed the sense of history.

The whole basis of what is called the standard of living is com- the mere task of producing and ing up for discussion. From the point of view of a past age it is la new problem. Perhaps in bygone days it was never realised. as a problem at all; the fact that It is now so much in the forefront and a growing appreciation of the Firstly, he has by the use of

overseas which sends us corn lunknown a generation ago. financial and economic crisis on with a couple of years ago. In the personal life of the man in no countries do figures of conthe street has compelled him to sumption of staple foods and to mention that the brake should give attention to basic facts of elementary luxuries show less to mention that the which he was previously uncon-falling off than in this country, be left on as well. scious. It is realised that the The only industries which seem . If the car is facing up-hill the gervice,

The Idealistic Touch.

of a community of mutually industrialist has performed a without first moving the gear hostile elements, every man's hand service unique of its kind. Few lever into neutral. against every other man, is gra- people stop to think of the dually giving way to a sense of thought, care, and skill which greater mutual responsibility. have gone to produce and convey to their hands, transmuted into a himself is passing from the stage form ready for their use, all of a vacuum account of account of a vacuum account of a vacuum account of account of a vacuum account of a vaccount of a vaccount of a vaccount of a vaccount of a va of a vague acquiescence to a liv- manner of commodities from the ing reality.

ing reality.

It is not always easy to bring ideals into everyday business life, but in all the stress of competition, some idealistic element is not altogether wanting. The ideal sometimes turns out to be the most practical. No store which would knowingly sell an article which would disappoint a housewife after purchase. Attached to that article must be an imaginary certificate which tells the world that the article will prove as attractive and useful in the as attractive and useful in the

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#### GOODS.

One of the most striking de-|house as indicated by the salesvelopments in industrial and man in the store. This is selling service in the modern sense. and I venture to predict that has been the growing importance industry in the future will be of realising that service is an more concerned with selling sern vices than goods.

It is true that this aspect of service in ordinary commercial life has already been put forward the speech of Mr. Leslie Walton, in some quarters, but it has per- chairman of the company, at the re- average speed of 25 m.p.h., and by ning test. haps not attained the general cent annual meeting. recognition it demands. The idea is by no means new, but it is not

a question affecting everybody's that. Sometimes accidentally, but usual facilities. often intentionally and conrejously, the trader performs services which far outweigh in value selling commodities. He sells service as well as goods.

The Demand for Luxuries.

The industrialist and the em- j denotes a widening consciousness, ployer has done this in two ways, year so far as export sales were conneed for social service in industry, capital created employment and of 1932, sales are said to have been thus encouraged a demand for much in excess of that number. The study of the inter-relations new as well as old classes of comof nations, arising out of the modifies in an ever widening

Among the many side issues of In providing these and other the economic question the aspect Incressities and luxuries in a con- When a gear is engaged care luttermost parts of the earth.

In former days the idea of selling service was perhaps mainly an unconscious one. But to-day progress and education have made us realise that it is a business, ideal. Therefore, I might almost paradoxically urge that we should give our goods but sell our ser-

#### ON A HILL WHEN

How to Park a Motor-

Quite a number of persons are injured and a certain amount of damage to property and other vehicles is caused every year through vehicles running away after having been left unattended on inclines. Vibration from passing traffic, interference by mischievous boys, or a defective brake lare common causes.

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#### WORLD-WIDE USE.

Developments.

There was a great deal of interesting and highly encouraging two classes—over and up to 1,100 were decided by slow running, material for shareholders in Vaux- c.c., and were of every type, from acceleration, and brake tests, and hall Motors, Ltd., and, indeed, for sports "bables" to a seven-seater it is significent that in the large all who have the welfare of the

British, motor industry at heart in

 The trading profit for 1931 was so general as to be accepted as £310,460, or over 21/2 times the a commonplace. It still belongs corresponding figure for 1930, while rather to the prophets and the final result was a profit of £56,idealists in what is after all a 039, as compared with the loss of £88,536 in the previous year. So It is possible that the service far as the home market was con-The science of economics and its rendered to the community by the cerned, sales showed an increase of bearing on life has been studied manufacturer, the wholesaler, no less than 50 per cent, over 1930. more than ever before. News- and the distributor is in a sense The London distributions of Vauxpapers, lectures, and books have a by-product of his activities. hall cars are Shaw & Kilburn, Ltd., given the former "dismal science" His main object, looking at it who are, of course, well known to a living reality, which has driven from the lowest standpoint, is to Overseas visitors to England by reahome the truth that it is indeed produce and sell his goods at a son of their special "Leave Car" no matter of dry academics, but profit. But he does more than scheme, which includes many un-

> In the export field the results revealed remarkable development. Unit sales for 1931, compared with the previous year, showed an increase of no less than 657 per cent., and it is understood that that increase is still maintained. Actually, the last three months of 1931 were by far the best months of the cerned, and yet in the first quarter-

It is possible to obtain some inwelter of questions now con-circle. Secondly, he has satis- dication of the scope of Vauxhall fronting the whole world, must fied this demand by creating in- markets abroad from the destinahave impressed the one point that dustries. providing all those tion of vehicles exported during the nations depend on each other, necessary commodities and semi- past few months. Thus, in addition Even more intimately this ap-luxuries which have become al- to most of the countries of Europe, plies to individuals. A nation most necessities, but were almost are included Australia, New Zealland, South Africa. India, Japan, not only sends us food but sells An eminent economist in a China, the West Indies and British us service. Those workers in recent lecture, said, "We are, I Guiana, Malaya, East and West other lands are in our think, better off than any other Africa, and many other places, as service. The impact of the country in the world, compared far part as New Guinea and Iceland,

whole community, whether as a able to resist the depression are wheels should be turned outwards nation or an individual, relies in things like tobacco, chocolates, so that the back of the wheel the last resort on trade and social cinemas, and wireless, which pro- comes up against the kerb when duce the comforts of the not-so the car is allowed to run back a few inches. Alternatively a chock can be carried.

of mutual service is getting a venient and attractive form at must be taken not to attempt to wider recognition. The old idea continuously low prices the big start the engine inadvertently

## FAMOUS EVENT.

The first great British motor cluded at Torquay, was an in- the competitors were able to stop, teresting event, for almost every make of car on the British market

drivers took parts Diesel-engined coach. The nine car class the first two places various routes, each approximate-ly 1,000 miles in length, had to be covered by the large cars at an decisive factor in the slow run-

sthe small cars at 22 m.p.h., No time allowance was made for meals or sleep, so that it was only by keeping well ahead of their schedules, and so having rally, which was recently con- time in hand at the controls, that for rest and refreshment.

Out of 367 entries, 841 started was represented and many famous and 295 finished, 260 of them without loss of marks on the The entries were divided into time schedule. The final results





### WINS JUNIOR T.T.

Isle of Man's June Event.

(Extract from Hongkong Telegraph, June 7, 1932).

London, June 6.

Daring and brilliant riding was seen in the Junior Tourist Trophy motor-cycle race held in the Isle of Man to-day on the well-known 264-miles course, which runs over mountains and contains many sharp perilous bends.

The race was won by Stanley Woods on a Norton machine at an average speed of 77.16 miles an hour. Etc.-British Wireless.

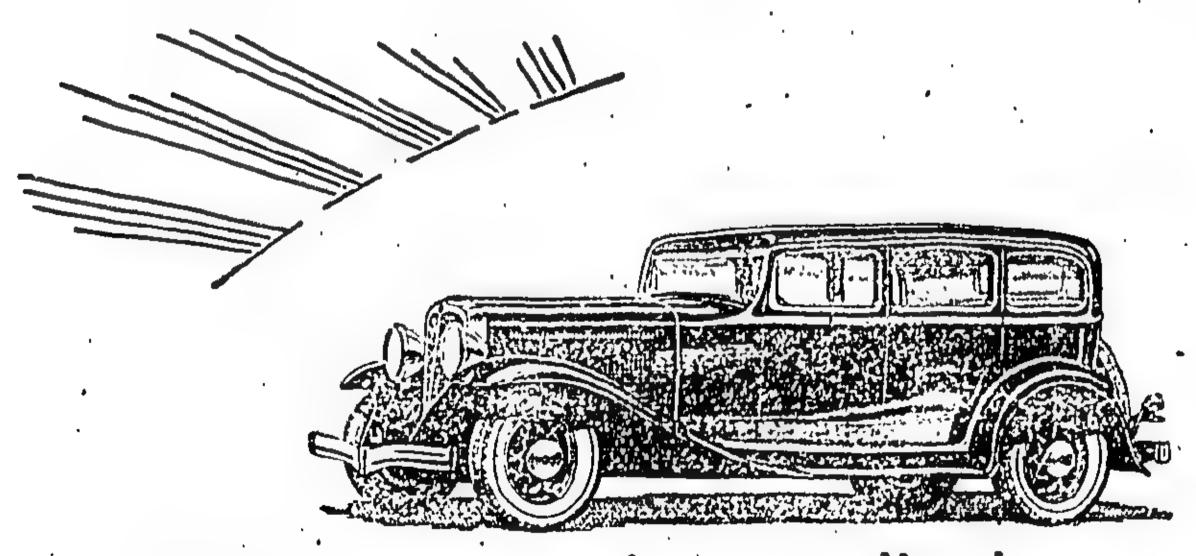
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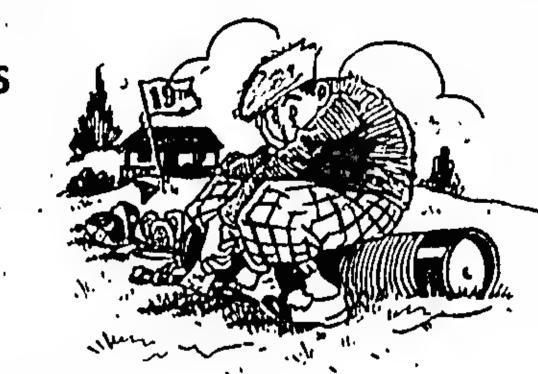
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#### PRINCE'S PLEA FOR YOUTH

#### NEED FOR NEW BLOOD IN TRADE

The Prince of Wales, in an ad-ling, must be washed out entirely. dress to the Conference of the Inphasised the part to be played by salesmanship if the country's inand flourish.

he remarked, needed to be complemented by a well-planned and peronly at home but abroad.

work for the workless," he continued, "and, surely, no more urlowe to humanity as well as to the

"The urgent need of the whole world is expansion of internationtrade, not its restriction, and we have to consider how we can secure an increase of sales wherewith to help balance our trade,

"First, I suggest, by making nising-our methods of produc can be brought into competitive relation with those in other countries. Much has been done in this direction, but there is much still! to do.

"To this end, let me say, it i lessential that there should be the alive. closest consultation and co-operation between all those engaged in planning, directing, supervising, and operating our industry and commerce; between all grades of red to "the lack of young men in employees in all trades.

"We need industrial harmony as a basis for commercial prosperity I do not mean industrial harmony making for contented somnolence in our trades, but directed to it creasing the driving force and effi- initiative, imagination, courage ciency in every trade. We want everyone engaged in every business to be 'on his toes' to make that business a success, to feel as keen for 'his side' to win in business as he is for his team to win in ling responsibility and exercising sport.

"I regard the nation's needs today as making a serious call for of his becoming so later. service to the nation through commerce. We have all to realise blood, full of life and energy, in that commerce is the foundation industry and commerce if we are of all our national prosperity."

Advice to Parents.

The Prince next called upon or the service of commerce,

"First and foremost," he remarked, "they can impress upon them that commerce is a calling that is worthy of the best of character and ability, and that it demands much study and preparation. The idea that 'anyone can sell,' that commerce does not call for first-class education and train-

"Parents can and should encorporated Sales Managers' As- courage travel and interest in forsociation, in London recently em- eight trade. They should, whendaughters every opportunity learn how to speak and under-effort to save the life of a passendustries were to revive, survive, stand foreign languages. Boys in- ger, Mr. C. R. Syburn, aged 56, tended for commerce may very advantageously spend a year abroad The "Buy British" campaign, at the end of their school careers.

"Parents should take as much to the Isle of Wight. interest as possible in the currisistent effort to "Sell British," not culum their children are following, so that the schools may know that it is not a matter of indiffer-"More efficient marketing means lence to the parents what the children are taught.

"Those conducting schools and gent task lies to our hands than colleges are more than ever alive to secure that. It is service we to the vital importance of providlearn how to think for themselves, there was no doctor on board,

"I have heard it said that employers will not engage public cruiser moored off Southampton schoolboys or university graduates, because they are not ac- the passenger was dead. customed to hard and sustained work. 'If this were true, it would be a heavy indictment against our such adjustments in-so moder- public schools and universities. But, while it may have been true tion that our costs of production of some, while it may still be true of a few, I do not believe it to be generally true.

"There has been a revolution in our educational system since the beginning of the century to which employers are not in all cases fully

#### Give Youth A Chance.

In conclusion the Prince referthe higher executive ranks of industry and commerce," and ap pealed to employers to "give the rising manhood of the nation the chance to prove their worth and their enterprise. Bring into positions where they can exercise and responsibility, young men at an earlier age than you have thought of engaging or promoting.

"If a man is not capable of takauthority and initiative by t time he is 30, there is small chance

"We need new blood, young to grapple successfully with the problems and competition of today and to-morrow, as I am confident that we can. Recruit wise-The Prince next called upon ly, train thoroughly and trust parents to prepare their children boldly, and our young manhood | will not fail you."

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#### A MID-CHANNEL DRAMA-

#### STEAMER'S SOS FOR MEDICAL AID

A doctor was transferred in dramatic circumstances from a battle cruiser to the Brighton pleasure steamer Waverley, in mid-Channel recently, in a vain the licensee of a Worthing publichouse, who was suddently taken ill while returning from a cruise

The pleasure steamer was crowded with hollday-makers, and, when the passenger was seen to be scriously ill, wireless calls for medical aid were immediately

The vessel, steaming at full ing our industries and commerce speed, succeeded in overtaking with an ample supply of those another boat several miles down who have been taught how to the Channel, only to find that

> Eventually, a doctor was rushed to the steamer from a battle Water, but it was then found that

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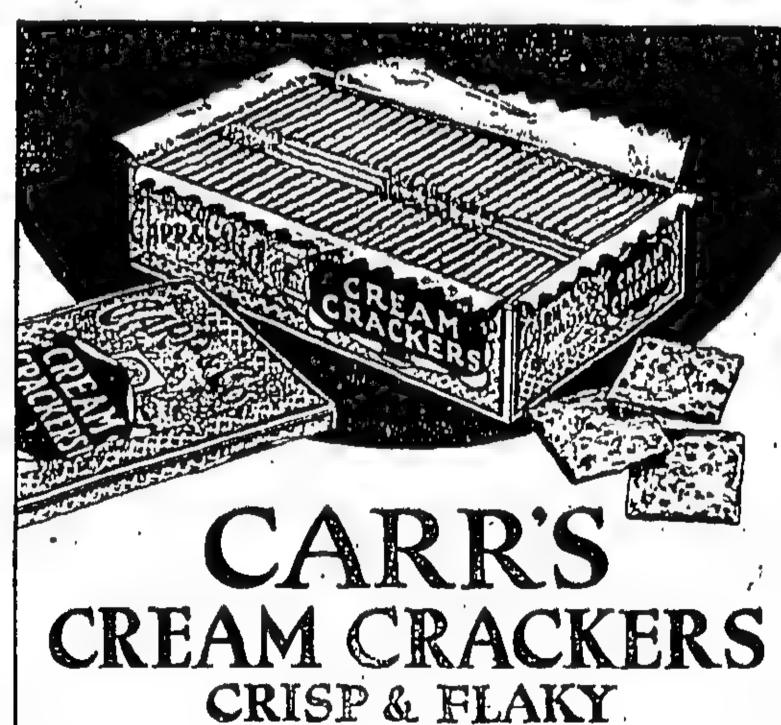
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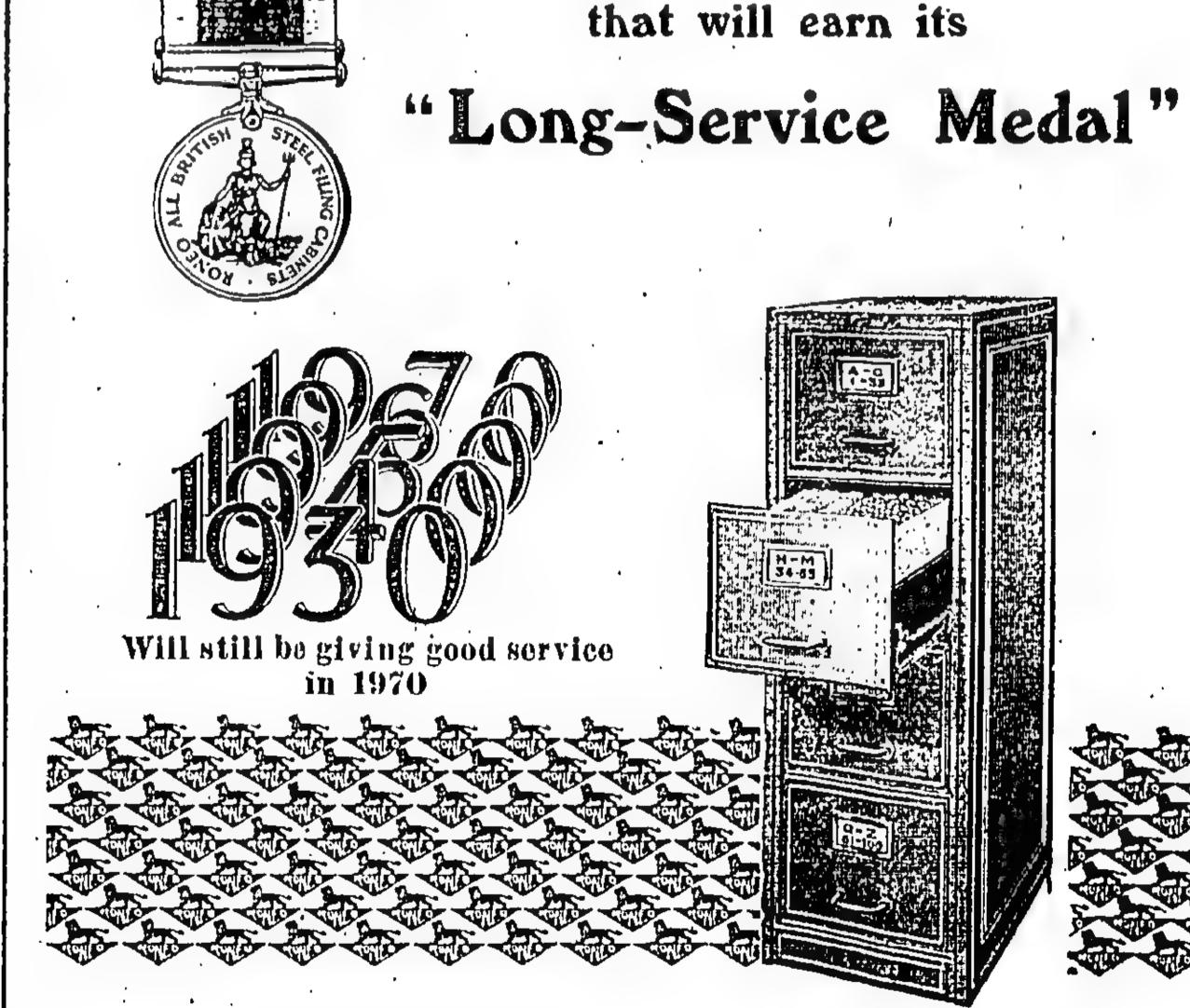
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#### IMPORTANT MEETING TO-MORROW

PROBLEMS TO BE THRASHED OUT BY MEMBERS OF CONGREGATION

Has the much vaunted revolt of youth against the Church spread to Kowloon?

If so, is it possible to stem the tide, or still better, bring the laggards back into the fold?

Can the methods of the Church be so varied as to provide a new appeal to thinking young men and women?

THE VOLUNTEERS

the Rifle Club on Wednesday, 22nd. St. Paul's ..... 3

ranks are reminded of the Meeting of

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mencing 6th, July at A.P.C. Installa-

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marter at \$30 p.m. on Monday.

No. 5 Section, Kowloon Cricket

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Area Orders, 🦠

No. 320 dated 10th. June, 1932

From :- II. E. The Officer Adminis-1

Appointments and Promotion.

with effect from 17.0.32.

L. Engineer Company,

III. Muchine Gun Troop-

U. Corps Signals.

These, directly or Indirectly, | == are among the questions to which the Church Council of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, propose to seek an answer to-morrow when the morning service is to be abbreviated and the congregation will be invited to repair to the Church Hall and discuss with the eaders of St. Andrew's, the problems connected with the ordering of services and so on.

The day may well prove an important day in the history of St. ! Andrew's. For some time past, attendances have been falling off, meeting to discuss the formation of a not sufficiently, perhaps, to arouse Rifle Club on Thursday, June 23rd. serious alarm, but perceptibly at 5.45 p.m. at Headquarters. A full enough to cause those responsible attendance is requestedfor the guidance of the parish to indulge in considerable self-crit- . i. Parade at Headquarters on icism with a view to ascertaining Monday, 20th, instant for Machine the reason for the apparent lack of Gun Instruction .- 2. Rifle Club. All interest.

#### RITUAL AND MYSTERY.

has had some influence upon in a Company Circular will parade attendances recently, but the ex- at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on planation is thought to He much Tuesday, June 21st. Clase "A"deeper than that,

St. Andrew's Church cannot be under Sgt. Urquhart. Dress -- Mufti, charged with excessive dalliance 2. Instructors' Classes. Attention with mystery and ritual, the core- of all N.C.O.'s is drawn to circular monies of pagan times, which is sued in connection with these classes, which will commence on Friday, July affords one of the principal 8th. 3. There will be a meeting of charges of youth against the the Machine Gam Company Signallers Church, but in some quarters it is nt Hendquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Frifelt that a yet simpler creed would day, 24th, instantbe desirable, one more in accorat Volunteer Headquarters at 5.39 dance with the original form.

Simple faith in most Church of | Machine Gun Instruction | 2, N.C.O's. England churches has been clothed Class will be held on Friday, 24th. with ornate garments, religion has instant at 5.30 p.m. All N.C.O's. become more and more complicated are requested to make a point of and decorative, with the result attending. that there is no remaining re-1 (e) A.A.L.A. Company -No. 1 semblance between its figureheads | Section A.P.C. and No. 2 Section Hongkong Electric. The usual weekly and the simple fishermen who set instruction parades are suspended out nearly 2,000 years ago to till further notice. Instead the two spread the Gospels.

#### PETTY DIFFERENCES.

tion, North Point at 5.30 p.m. Mem-The rising generation brings new outlook to religion and it often as possible intermediate parades; not at all certain that it is not a with No. 3 Section, Centre at Headdistinct improvement upon the quarters every Monday at 5,30 p.m. old. Youth has discarded superate Other Sections will parade accordstitions and has come to a better ing to the following time table: understanding of the realties of No. a Section, Centre, at Henly

Petty differences regarding. No. 1 Sections Kowloon Dock, av ritual and creed, stressed by the ! Rowloon Dock at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, Church itself, have had much to 21th, instant, do with the emptying of the Club, at Kowloon Cricket Club at 6 churches of England, but whether p.m. on Thursday, 21st instant. or not a similar charge can be (f). The Officers Commanding the made in respect of Kowloon is a undermentioned Units will issue their question particularly difficult to Orders separately to their Comanswer. 'It follows as a natural mands:-consequence of the smallness of the community, drawn from enterly different religious environments, that the clash of opinion re- There will be a parade for the whole garding ritual and order of ser- Section on Monday, 20th, instant at vices, for instance, is likely to be Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. emphasised rather than other-

#### TESTING FEELING.

is, we understand, to test, the between His Excellency The Officer and M. O. Hoosen. feeling of the congregation re-! Administering The Government and garding possible changes in such His Excellency The General Officer matters as the length of services Commanding, are publishedf or inand of sermons, and the issue of formation:set prayer or extempore prayer, tering the Government. among other things.

| Commanding. There is a conflict of opinion, "I should like to express to Your It is understood, on the point of Excellency my very high apextempore prayer, one group of preciation of the smartness of the parishioners holding the view that units under Your Excellency's comprayers which were formulated mand at the review on the occasion two hundred years ago can have of His Majesty's Birthday. The prolittle if any relation to the pro- ceedings reflected the highest credit blems of to-day. Another group on all concerned. I am afraid the argues that it can produce a set rain caused considerable discomfort to the officers and men taking part prayer to meet any given situation in the ceremony, but I trust no one or need. suffered anything worse than incon-

#### PLAIN SPEAKING DESIRABLE.

These are issues which are like- | Commanding. ly to be discussed to-morrow, To:-H. E. The Officer Administer- Machine Gun Troop, granted 3 plied to other purposes. though it follows, if the meeting ing the Government. is to be entirely successful, that | "I have to thank Your Excellency 31.7.32the attendance must include not for the kind letter received by me No. 1393 Pte. V. R. Gordon, No. only the regular fine-or-foul to-day. church-goers, but also those who the very slight discomfort which the No. 1547 L/Cpl. I. G. Allison, have seemingly discovered a Officers and men under my Command Machine Gun Troop, 'granted 'slackening of interest for some were exposed to on the occasion of months' sick leave from 1.5.32 to reason' or other during recent the King's Birthday Parade, will be 30.5.32. months. Equally necessary is it regarded by them as being of no | No. 1342 Tpr. R. D. Beaument, that those who attend should be consequence when they hear that Machine Gun Troop, granted 3 months' prepared to state their views with- Your Excellency appreciated the cick leave from 1.6.32 to 31.8-32. out fearing that their remarks may ceremony in which they took part." be construed as an attempt to wound any other person's feelings.

The organisation of the gathering has required no little courage | Company promoted Company Sergeant | 1902 Ptc. C. Spradbery, Motor M. Major with effect from 2.6.32. | G. G. Sec: 18.6.32. on the part of the Church Council. In one sense, the confession of the Platoon, appointed Lance Corporal 15.6.32. need is a partial admission that with effect from 17.6.32. all is not well. On the other hand, No. 1035 Ptc. D. C. Brodle, No. 7 Battery 17.6.32. it reveals a brave determination to Platoon, appointed Lance Corporal face up to its problems.

#### VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE.

RESULTS OF INTER-SCHOOL COMPETITION

The Inter-School volleyball fixtures for the season are now mostly completed. In the senior division, King's College have two more matches to their only serious' rival, by three games to two after a very close struggle. King's also were runners-up in the junior and small boys divisions.

St. Paul's took first place in both these divisions fairly easily, their two teams going through without the loss of a game.

The results to date are as follow:

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#### TENNIS LEAGUE.

INDIAN R. C. PLAYING AT HOME

The following will represent the tionals Indian Recreation Club "B" Division | corresponding British assets in against the Army Tennis Club on the Germany. Sookumpoo ground at 4.15 p.m. today. The purpose of to-morrow's H. M. The King's Birthday Parade, \_F. D. Pereira (Capt.), A. H. Madar, meeting after the morning service. The following letters exchanged A. R. Minu, O. Ismail, S. A. Ismail

#### Transfer.

No. 1766 Ptc. A. H. Harbord, No. 4. To :-- II. E. The General Officer Gun Troop as from 17th. Instant. Struck off the Strength.

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1 Platoon, granted 12 months' leave I can assure Your Excellency that from 20.11-31 to 19.11.82.

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#### **UNPAID WAR CLAIMS**

#### PLIGHT OF BRITISH CIVILIANS.

Does the British public realise play, but have already made certain that, in 1932, nearly fourteen of winning, the championship again by years after the end of the defeating Vernacular Middle School, War, there are still thousands of British nationals who have received compensation only for a small fraction of the damage which they suffered in the War as civilians and non-combatants?

> These people include widows and children of submarine victime, and of men who lost their lives in bombed or shelled buildings, owners of property bombed or shelled by the enemy, and similar sufferers.

The attitude consistently adopted by successive governments, and upheld by the House of Lords in an appeal case last November, is Report). that these sufferers have no legal claim against the Government, A Song-Faust-Le parlate d'amore (Flower "strong moral claim" was, however, expressly admitted by the then Chancellor of the Exchequer, ! Mr. Austen Chamberlain, as long ngo as 1920, in consideration of which the Government of the day set aside, with Parliamentary | Song-Alda-Celeste Alda (Henvenly Alda) sanction, \$5,000,000 for the purpose "as an act of grace."

#### Piecemeal Distribution.

To distribute this sum a Royal Commission, under the Chairmanship of Lord Supmer, was set up Impressions of London (Westminster). cin August, 1921. The Commis-.. sion's terms of reference were "to Bumorous Song-Re's so unusual. consider cases in which there is a moral claim by British nationals | Saxophone Solo-Saxema. for compensation for sufferings or Saxophone Solo-Marilya damage arising out of the action of the enemy during the War."

The Commission found that sum market this morning, but prices held quite inadequate to the need, and cut down their assessment of i claims severely. Even then, they | class New Moon! had to recommend that claimants. after the first £250, should receive erms student Prince in Reblebers." only a dividend on their assessed !compensation, averaging roughly about 35 per cent, with a maximum of £50,000.

> Only  $\mathfrak{L}4.000,000$  out of the |25,000,000 was, in fact, distribut- Plana Solo-Dance of the Gnomes (Lizat) and and the alliented the distribute Plana Solo-Einde Tableau (Rachmaninoff) ed, and the claimants have not received a penny since of the bal- Song-A Brown Dird Singing (Barrie-Naydn ance of 65 per cent. of their as | Song-Mother, My Dear (Nolen-Treharne) | Song-Mother | My Dear (Nolen-Treharne) | John McCormack (Tenor) | 1137. sessments in excess of £250. Violencello Soludioy seem-Intermergo Thus, if a Scarborough resident, ! whose house was destroyed by Violencello Solo-Adagio (Bach-Siloti-Carale) enemy shell fire in December, 1914, was assessed for compensa-Ition at £2,000, he will have received, in an average case, about

#### £11,000,000 Mystery.

It is estimated that £2,500,000 would be sufficient to complete the compensation payments. Of this the undistributed £1,000,000 out of the £5,000,000 allocated by Parliament ought still to be available. There is reason to believe, however, that this sum has been gradually appropriated by the Trea-

In addition, there exists (or should exist) a sum of \$11,000,000, being surplus, after off-setting the liquidated assets of German Nation at £2,000, he will have rein England against

This balance was the subject of some lively discussions with the Germans at the First Hague Conference in 1929. Eventually it was retained by the British Govternment. Where is it now?

In the Finance Accounts for Platoon, is transferred to Machine 1930-1 appears an item of £3,500,-000 received by the Board of Trade "on account of surplus from the Enemy Debts Clearing Office." In the absence of further explanation there appears a strong presumption that this £3,500,000 is part of the £11,000,000 in question. If that is so, then the Treasury must be gradually appropriating the £11,000,000 for the purpose of balancing the Budget.

> Whatever is happening to the urge that they ought to have a

6.15 u.m. - Spanish Informational Period. 6,30 p.m.--Informational Period. 7,00 p.m .- Dinner Blusic by the Victor · Symphony Orchestra.

7.45 p.m .- Ford Service Programme. 8.00 p.m .- Gold Star Quarter Hour, 8.15 p.m.-RCA Victor Shop Programma C. Bermachea and the RCA Victor Review. 8.45 p.m.-- Hay View Hotel Orchestra. 10.30 p.m.--8ign Off.

Sunday's Programme. 3.00 p.m. - Bureau of Prison's Band Con-

3,30 p.m .- llaseball Game. 0.00 p.m .- Luneta Band Concert. 7.00 p.m.—Talk by Catholic Priest, 7.15 p.m.—Dinner Music. 8.00 p.m .- Chavrolet Chronicles. 0.00 p.m .- Request Hour. 9.30' p.m.-Bay View Hotel Orchestra.

10.30 p.m.—Sign Off.

# RADIO BROADCAST

PROGRAMMES FOR THE WEEK-END

By Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. 4-7, p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11.30 p.m.

European Programme of Victor records, 7, p.m. Mall Notice, etc. 7.3-7.37 p.m. Orchestral.

Song Without Words (Tachaikowsky). Prelude (In E Minor) (Chopin). Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra 1111 Minuet (Boccherini). Sous Bols (In the Forest) (Staub) Victor Concert Orchestra 20018. Swedish Wedding March (Sodermann) Norwegian Bridal Procession (Gricg) Victor Concert Orchestra 20805. Over the Hills and Far Away (Grainger-

Colonial Song (Grainger-Schmid)
Victor Symphony Orchestra 26035. ligh Water (Brennan-McCurdy). Midnight Reflections (Malneck-Bignorelli) Paul Whieman and His Concert Orchestra

8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather 7.37-8.10 p.m. Operatic.

Song) (Gounnd). Song-Don Carbet-O don fatale (Oh Fatal Margarete Matsenauer (Contralto) 6618 Orchestral-Carmen Sulte-March of the Smug-Orchestral-Carmen Suite-Soldiers Changing

Philadelphia Symphony Orch. 6874. Song Boheme-Racconto di Redelfo (Rudolph's Marrative) (Puccint) Giavanni Martinelli (Tenor) 6595, Churus-The Flying Dutchman-Spinning Chorus Royal Opera Chorus with Orchestra, Co-

8,10-8,43 p.m. Variety. St. Margaret's Chimes Westminster Actually recorded by Stanley Roper 20029. Humorous Song-I'd do anything for You

Orchestral-Blue Hawaii-Orehestral-Sparkling Waters of Walkiki Hillo Hawailan Orchestra 21985 Song-Sweethearts on Parade. Johnny Marvin (Comedian) 21820

8,13.9 p.m. ' Vocal Gems. Victor Light Opera Company 35969. "The Lave Song" Victor Light Opera Company 35757.

9.9.30 p.m. Concert Items. Song-Malaguenes (Malaga Love Lament) Song-Clavelites (Cornations) (Estic-Valverde) Lucrezia Bori (Soprano) 1385. Sergel Rachmaninoff 1181.

9,30-11,30 p.m. Dance Programme. Por Trot Ring Dem Bells. Por Trot -Three Little Words

Fox Trot The Cute Little Things You Do. Waltz - Miss Me Goodnight, Not Goodbye Pox Trot- She Loves Me Just the Same. For Trot Washington and Lee Swing Fox Trot-My Payorite Band 22655. Tango - O Cara Min. Tango - Jealousy Fox Trot-Villa. Fox Trot- Sylvin Waltz -- Where is the Song of Songs for Me?

For Trot -Mama Incz. For Trot-Lady, Play Your Mandelin SFox Trot Bubbling Over with Love 22678 Walts-My Lonely Heart. Fox Trot-Caribbean Love Sork Tango Fate. Tango Dream Tango Fox Trot -- I'm Alone Bocause I Love You. Fox Trot-Just a Gigolo

For Trot -- Betty.

Rumba ... Siboney. Rumba-Marin, My Own Waltz-So Close to Me. For Trut-Good-Night Sweetheart Fox Trot-I'm Keepin' Company. Rumba-When Yuba Plays the Rumba on the Tuba 22742. For Trot-Elizabeth. Tango-Oh, Donna Clara Waltz-Love Me Always. Tango-Tango Delle Rose

For Trot-At Your Command. Fox Trot-Just One More Chance 22758. For Trot-Life is Just a Rowl of Cherries. For Trot-This is the Missus 22783. Woltz-Benutiful Lady. Waltz-Alice Blue Gown 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

11.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmo are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Plane Co. SUNDAY'S, PROGRAMME. 10-11 a.m. Relay of Service from St.

Joseph's Church. Programme. Music: (St. Joseph's Choir) Kyric, Sanctus and Agnus Del by L. Ave Maria by Rhein Berger, Pants Angelious by Baronchelli. Tantum Ergo by Branchina.

Sermon: "Idea of Sacrifice in Religion" by 11-12.16 p.m. Relay of Service from St. 'aul's Church (Chinese). 12.15-2 p.m. Chinese Recorded Programme. Local Time and Weather Report. 2 p.m. Close Down. 8-11.15 p.m. (approxt) European Pro-B p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.8.8.45 p.m. A Programme of records from B.H.W.'s Library.

Adoremus by Menedelssohn.

rchestral-Carneval Overture (Dvorak) Chleago Symphony Orchestra under direc-tion of Frederick Stock. ong-Orfeo ed Euridico-I have Lost my Euridice (Glock), Bigrid Offegin (Contralio). Planeforte Concerto-Hungarian Fantasia (Lisat) Arthur de Greef and the Royal Albert

Song-Lucia-Tomb of my Sainted Fathers Benlamino Gigli (Tenor). Orchestral-Poet and Peasant Overture (Suppe)
Percy Pitt and the Augmented Symphony 8.46-11.16 p.m. (Approx.)
A Relay of the 4th Symphonic Concert.

sula Hotel, by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Bludlo). 11.15 p.m. (approx:) Close Down. MANILA PROGRAMMES. The programme from KZRM to-day will be: 8.00 p.m .- Baseball Game.

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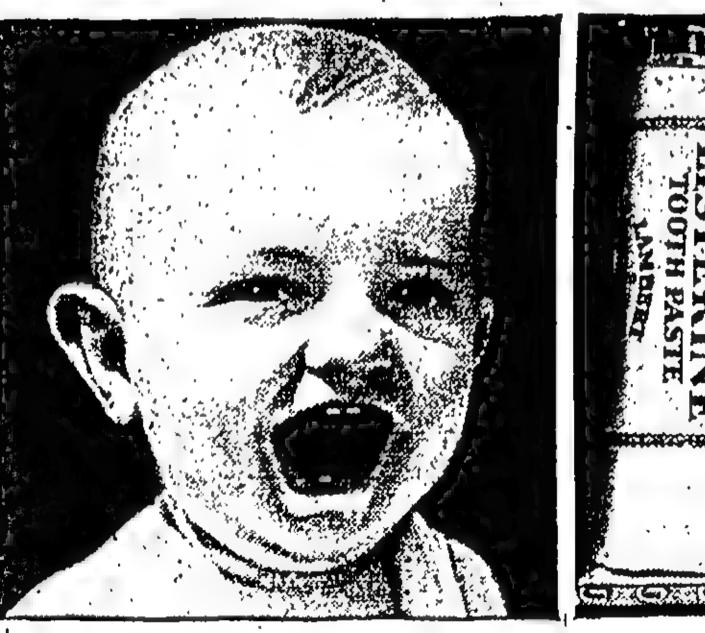
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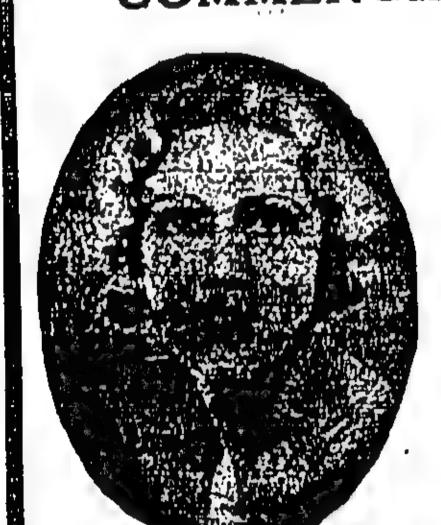


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# BATSMAN'S .PARADISE

#### CENTURIES IN PLENTY IN HOMESIDE CRICKET

#### KENT'S EXCITING FINISH

London, June 17. WORKSHIRE," Notts and Sussex, who put up such

VERITY'S BOWLING.

Essex wickets for a paltry 8 runs.

and caused the dismissal of the

team for 78 runs. He was almost

innings and 313.

Reuter.

phenomonal scores, naturally won their games with ease, in each case an innings victory being achieved. Sussex completely outplayed Surrey, to administer to the Londoners their severest defeat to date. Unfortunately for Sussex the encounter was only a friend-

Kent had to go all out to snatch full points from competition over 72 holes, and re- America has now won the Wight-Derbyshire, and only 23 runs separated the teams when presents an average of 17 under man Cup six times to Britain's the last visiting batsman fell.

Although some big scores were made, the bat by no means eclipsed the ball, and several outstanding achievements befell Mitchell only won by one stroke Lord D'Abernon has decided to bowlers, Verity, Tate and Freeman in particular doing much from Syd Easterbrook, who had retire from the office of president damage.

#### COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Notts beat Hampshire at Nottingham by an innings and 53, Leicester beat Glamorgan at Leicester by 174 runs. Kent beat Derbyshire at Tonbridge

by 23 runs. Yorkshire beat Essex at Leyton by an innings and 313.

FRIENDLY.

Sussex beat Surrey at Hove by at innings and 24.

HONOURS LIST.

Batting.

Bowley (Sussex) v. Surrey	146
K. S. Dulcepsinbji (Sussex) v.	_ •
Surrey	120
Parks, H. (Sussex) v. Surrey	1 331
Shipaton (Notts) v. Hants	110
Brown (Hants) v. Notts	ុរៈម
* Signifies not out.	

#### Bowling.

Verity (Yorks) v. Essex	Б	$\mathbf{for}$	H
and	5	for	40
Marlow (Lelcester) v. Glam-			
organ	6	$\mathbf{for}$	60
l Freeman (Kent) v. Derby-			
shire	6	for	-81
Tate (Sussex) v. Surrey	-5	for	-37
Conson (Derbyshire) v. Kent	5	for	40
Conson (Derbyshire) v. Kent Voce (Notts) v. Hants	5	for	91

NOTES SCORE FREELY

Hampshire Finish In Sorry Plight

register 414 for 8 wickets, Hampshire made two such disastrous visits to the crease that they were S.C.A.A. dismissed for 118 and 243 respect KtC.C. tively and were beaten by an innings and 53 runs.

Despite the size of the Notts score, only one batsman reached three figures, Shipston being unbeaten with 118 to his credit when the declaration was made.

Brown made a gallant stand for Hampshire when they followed on, and his 118 was the result of some fine batting. But Voce proved too clever for the remainder of the team, and with 5 wickets for 93 runs was chiefly responsible for the K.C.C. visitors' unavailing total.

#### LEICESTER ON TOP Timely Declaration Beats Glamorgan.

Leicester was always on top in their match with Glamorgan, and eventually won with ease by 174

Batting first they compiled 271 to which Glamorgan could only respond with 121. Leicester, with this big advantage were able to declare at 222 for 9 in their second venture, and thanks to Marlow (6) for 69) accounted for Glamorgan for a total of two short of the 200

#### TOUCH AND GO

Kent Just Scrape Through Against Derby

first innings, and a collapse in inferior opponent, Oddone Piazza, their second venture, stood in champion of Italy, succeeding grave danger of losing . their Mickey Walker of New Jersey, who second match of the Tonbridge had relinquished his title some festival, but thanks to Freeman, months previously to campaign they retrieved themselves and among the heavier ranks, The

citing finish by 23 runs. batsmen when the Hop county returned to the crease and his 5 for 40 caused Kent's dismissal

for 189. "Tich" Freeman then came into is own and as a result of some fine bowling (6 for 85) skittled Derby out for 152.

SUSSEX CENTURIES

Surrey Lose Heavily in Friendly Game

Centuries by Dulcepsinhji (126) Bowley (146) and Harry Parks
(120) allowed Sussex to achieve
a total of 536 against Surrey in
a friendly encounter at Hove.
To this the visitors responded with 289 and 223, thus losing by an innings and 24 runs. Tate took 6 wickets for 33 in Surrey's second knock.

# MITCHELL'S

SCORE FOR 72

Abe Mitchell is in wonderful form. He has followed up his victory in the £350 Tournament at Long Ashton (Bristol) by playing an exhibition round over the Harewood Downs course in 67 strokes record for the links.

a new record for the course.

to get rid of he home team twice C. A. Whiteombe (Crews 1800) for 242 runs, and to thus win by F. C. Jewell (Long Ashton)

and Henry Cotton also played with

## Alliss by 2 and 1.

FIRST MATCHES OF THE SEASON TO-DAY

LEAGUE TENNIS

After a three weeks delay, 'the Hongkong Tennis league should get under weigh this afternoon, the Courts having recovered from the recent heavy downpours. A full programme of matches is

After seeing the Notts batsmen arranged in all three divisions as "A" Division

"B" Division

v. C. R. C. v. H.K.C.C.

C.C.C.	v. H.K.U.T.C.
I.R.C.	v. A.T.C.
S.C.A.A.	v. C.S.C.C.
H.K.C.C.	v. K.C.C.
C.R.C.	v. C. de R.
	"C" Division.
S,C.A.A.	v. C. de R.
K,I.T.C.	v. I.R.C.
H,K.C.C.	v. F.C.
C,C.C.	v. A.T.C.
P,R.C.	v. R.S.C.
K,C.C.	v. Y.M.C.A.

H.K.U.T.G.

I twelve rounds.

#### FRENCH BOXING SUCCESS

v. G.A.

#### THIL WINS WORLD TITLE

Paris, June 10. Marcel Thil, a Frenchman, won | 440 Yards,-F. G. Nelson (Otter the middleweight championship of S.C.), 1; P.G. Fostel (Oxford S.C.) the world this evening, the Ameri- 2; 5min. 44 2-5sec. can holders, "Gorilla" Jones, being Relay Race.—Otter S.C., 1; Oxdisqualified in the eleventh round. ford University S.C., 2. 2min. 17 The fight had been arranged for 1-5sec.

Jones, a 25-year-old negro, - was crowned middleweight champion early this year, after his six-round Kent, with arrears of 14 on the knockout win over his game but finally beat Derbyshire in an ex- "Gorilla" was fined \$1,000 by the Illinois S.A.C. and suspended for Copson played havoc with the Lawless inChicago in May, 1931. Iowa State University, to-day, in 11.1 sec. for one mile flat.

# GOLF

WORLD RECORD HOLES TOURNEY

Walter Pursey (U.S.A.) 69 60 71 73 72 70—281 is remaining in office until a date Vin Against Essex.

Syd Easterbrook (knowle)
69 71 69 64—272
Tord D'Abernon. Lord D'Abernon is remaining in office until a date to be arranged in October.
C. H. Ward (Ladbrook Park)
75 69 70 71—284 Yorkshire, the "Tykes", after putting on the amazing score of 551
for 1 wicket declared, proceeding
to get rid of heckers (proceeding)

To get rid of heckers (proceeding) 72 72 75 70 289 Verity did all the damage. In Bert Gadd (Brand Hall) 74 69 74 72-289 R. Cox (Saftron Walden) 72 76 70 71-289 the first innings, he captured five Fred Robertson (Argentine)

291-A. Easterbrook (Exeter). 292.—C. Sayner (Birkdale), Jack as effective in the follow on, when Stait, C. J. Bailey (Clifton), R.A. he secured a further five victims Whitcombe (Parkstone), Don Curat a cost of 9 runs apiece .- tis (Queens Park).

Archie Compston, Percy Alliss Mitchell at Harewood Downs and Compston went round in

#### ENGLISH DIVING TITLES

#### HOLDERS SUCCEED IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

pionships of England, held by the tion of D. H. Williams, beat the Amateur Diving Association at latter in the men's singles final Marshall-street, London, resulted after a close fight; while Miss B. in two holders retaining their Schwalm, of Bristol, beat Miss J.

by Miss J Whitehead (Mermaid final by a wider margin. S.C.) with 172 points, and Miss G. Mitchell (holder) was second with 167 points. The men's spring-

being second. and Miss M. Tritton (A.DA.) J. Morfey to 6-3 8-10 6-2. second with 92 points. The men's plain diving was taken by the

points at Oxford.

(Queen's College), 1; H. M. Wagstaffe (Otter S.C.), 2, 23 2-5sec. 90 Yards .- J. E. Durkin (Queen's College), bent E. Jackson (Otter S.C.), 55 2-5sec.

#### NEW WORLD TIME OVER HURDLES

#### AMERICAN COVERS 120 YD. IN 14.1 SECONDS

Chicago, June 11. A new world record of 14.1 ing.

#### Heard on the Courts

#### Notes & News From All Around

#### L.T.A. PRESIDENT RETIRING

A great struggle was seen in the final match of the Wightman -three strokes better than the Cup at Wimbledon last week, whon Mrs. Whittingstall and Miss His score at Long Ashton-271, Betty Nuthall defeated Mrs. Helen made up by rounds of 68, 71, 65 Wills Moody and Miss Sarah and 67—is a record for a first-class Palfrey by 6—3, 1—6, 10—8.

The secretary of the Lawn Ten-Despite his wonderful score, his Association announces that two rounds of 66. Leading re- of the Association. The Rt. Hon. Sir Samuel Hoare, Bart., G.B.E., Abe 'Mitchell (Knowle) 68 71 65 67 271 C.M.G., M.P., has accepted the Syd Easterbrook (Knowle) 71 65 67 271 Council's invitation to succeed

The engagement is announced between C. T. C. Ennals, Nigerian Political Service, only son of Captain C. C. Ennals, R.N. (ret.). and Mrs. Ennals, of "Southside." Sutton Valence, Kent, and Phyllis Joan, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Couchman, of Greystock, Eastbourne, Sussex. Both are well-known tournament players.

'G. E. Godsell retained the chal-68. In a four-ball match Comp- lenge cup for the fourth successton and Cotton beat Mitchell and sive year by beating A. A. Page 6-3 6-2 in the final of the Gloucestershire hard court championship. Miss K. Smith, daughter of S. H. Smith, won the ladies' singles championship, defeating Miss Lestrange in the final in two sets.

Two new champions were crowned at the Whitsun Glamorganshire championships last week. G. L. Tuckett who has been considered for some little time as the The covered bath diving cham- best Welsh player with the excep-Snunders, the Middlesex junior The ladies' springboard was won champion, in the women's singles

Miss Thelma Cazalet, Conservaboard fell to O. C. Green (Bir- tive M.P. for North Islington, mingham) with 243 points, G. Ma- competed in the Surrey championtyeieff (A.D.A.) with 229 points ships at Surbition last week. She is the first woman member of Miss M. More (Croydon) retain- Parliament to play in . an open ed the holdership of the ladies' tournament and gave a very good plain diving. She scored 98 points, account of herself in running Miss

The Spanish national championholder, J. L. T. Bennett (Highgate) ships took place at the Barcelona with 86 points, and L. G. Marchant Tennis Club. E. Maier won the (South London) was second with men's singles against A. Juanico and in partnership with F. Sindreu The Otter S.C. defeated Oxford also won the doubles against University S.C. by 17 points to 14 Tejada and Riera. Sen. Pons won the ladies' singles, and Durall 45 Yards .- J. E. Durkin and Sta, Torras the mixed doubles.

> Jiro Satoh won two events in Greek championships at Athens, final rounds of which resulted as follows:-

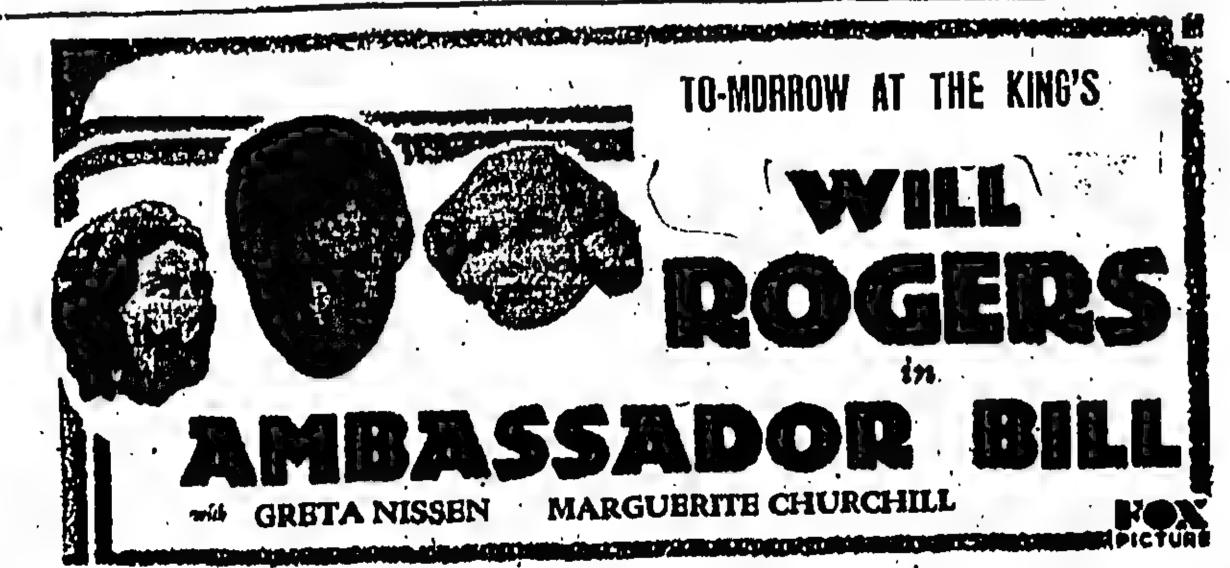
> Men's Singles.-J. Satch bt Grandguillot 6-2 6-3 6-3. Women's Singles.-Mrs. Campbell bt Miss Alexandroff 6-3 6-0. Men's Doubles.-J. Satoh and R. Miki bt Grandguillot and P. Grandguillot 6-3 6-4 6-3.

Women's Doubles .- Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Lenos bt Mile. Barbier and Mile. Gallay 7-5 6-8. Mixed Doubles.—Grandguillot and Mile. Barbier bt P. Grandguillot and Mme. Serpieri 6-3

the National Intercollegiate Meet-

Kent's first knock realised 265, six months for showing indifferent seconds was set for the 120-yard Clenn Cunningham established a to which Derby replied with 279. tactics in his battle with Bucky hurdles by George Saling, of the new American record of 4 min.

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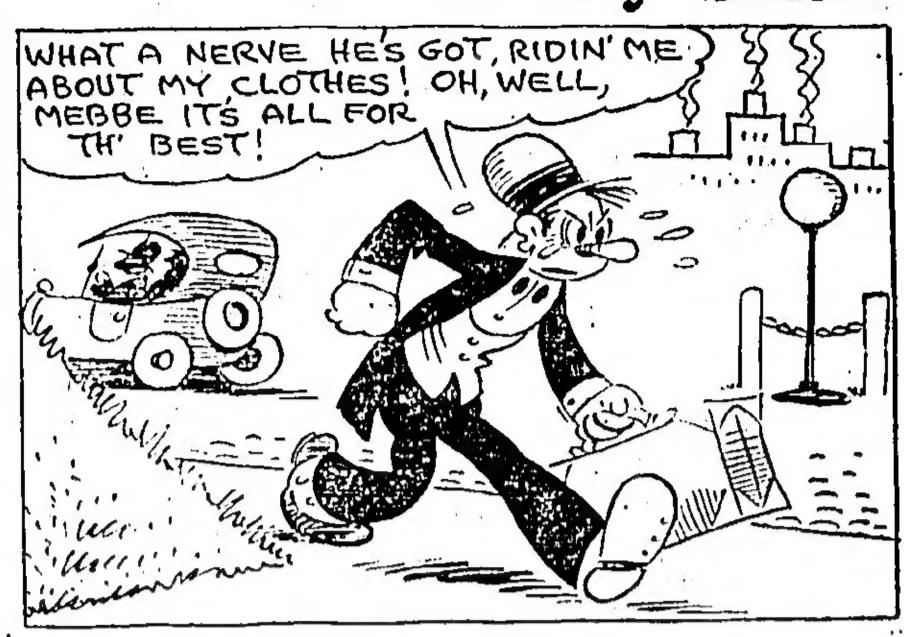


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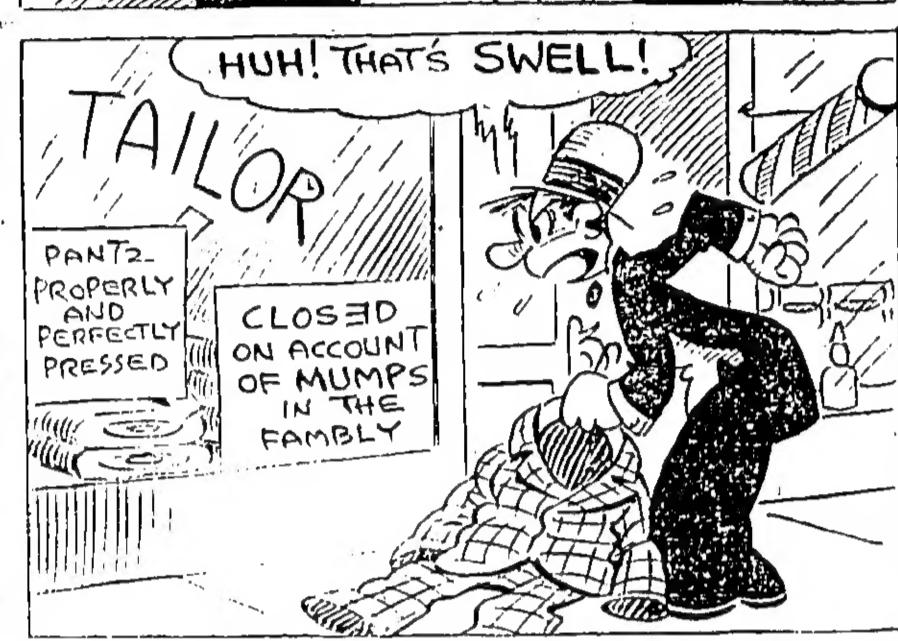
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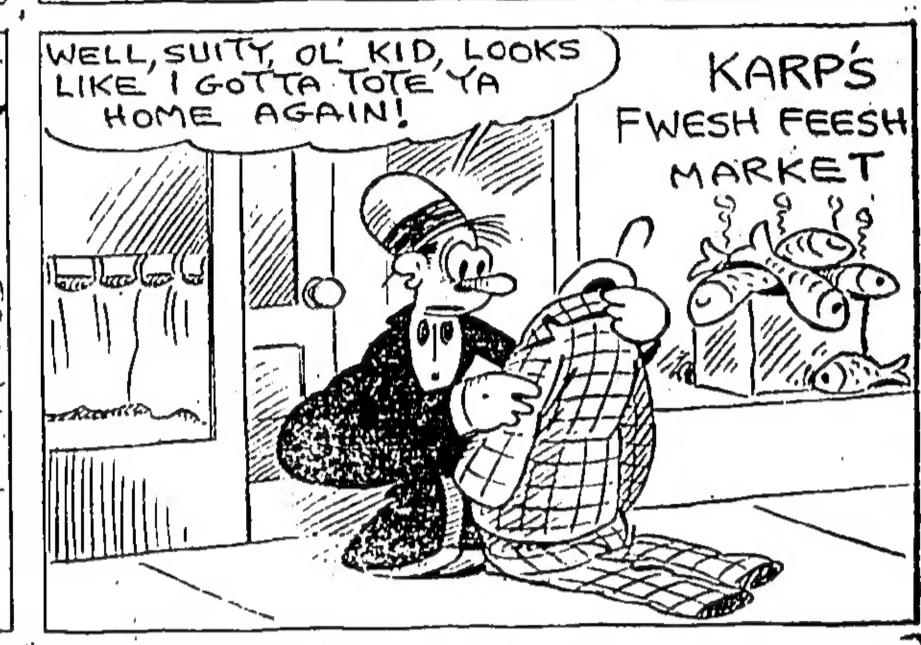


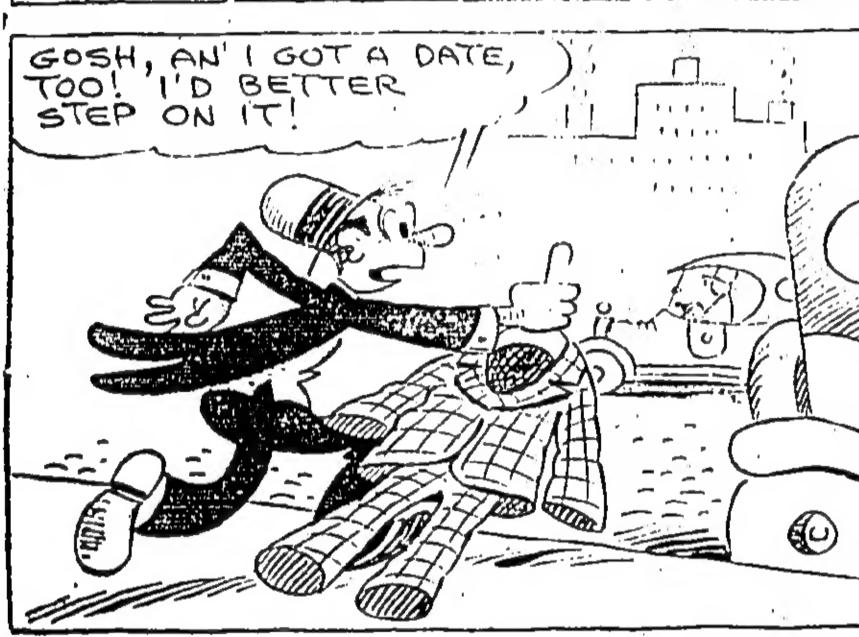


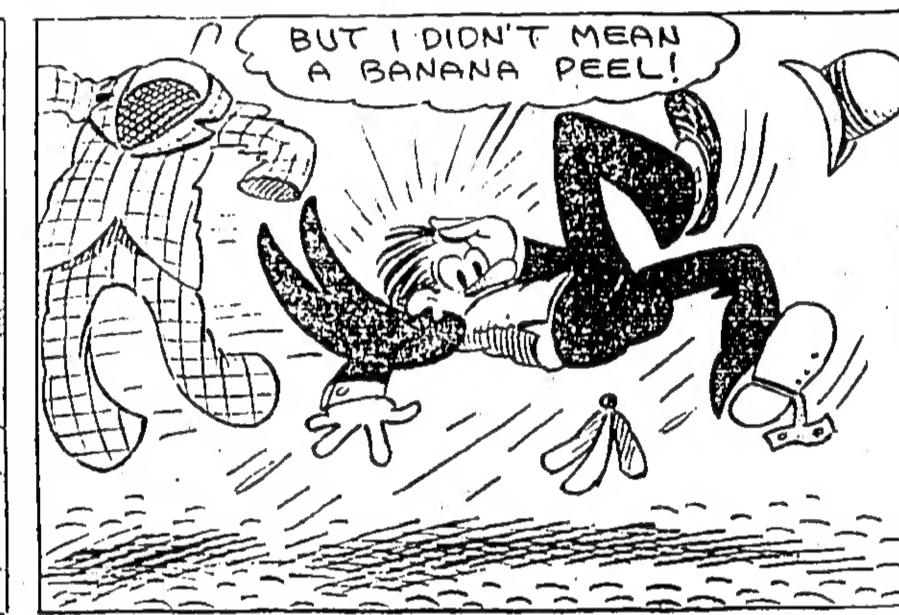


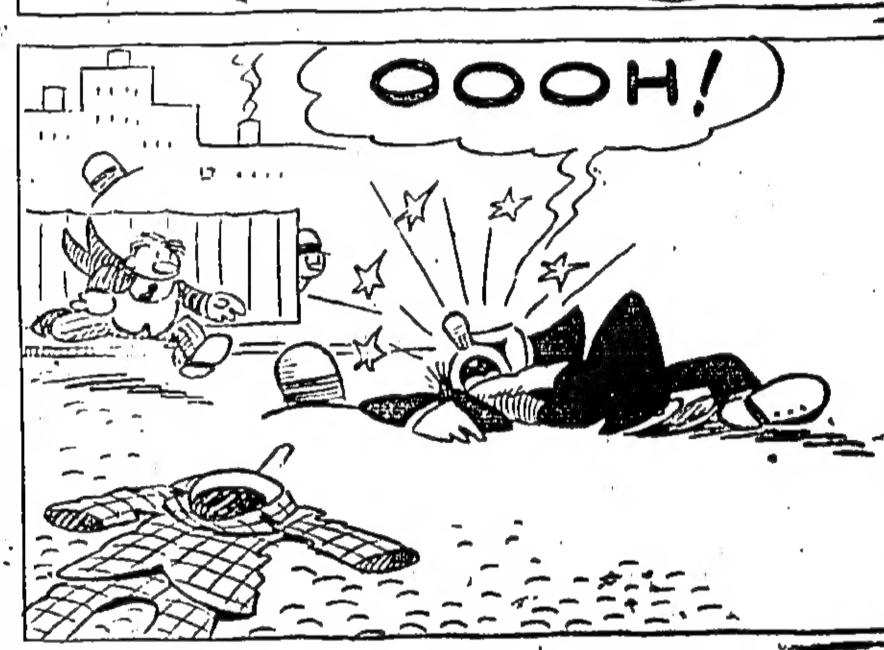


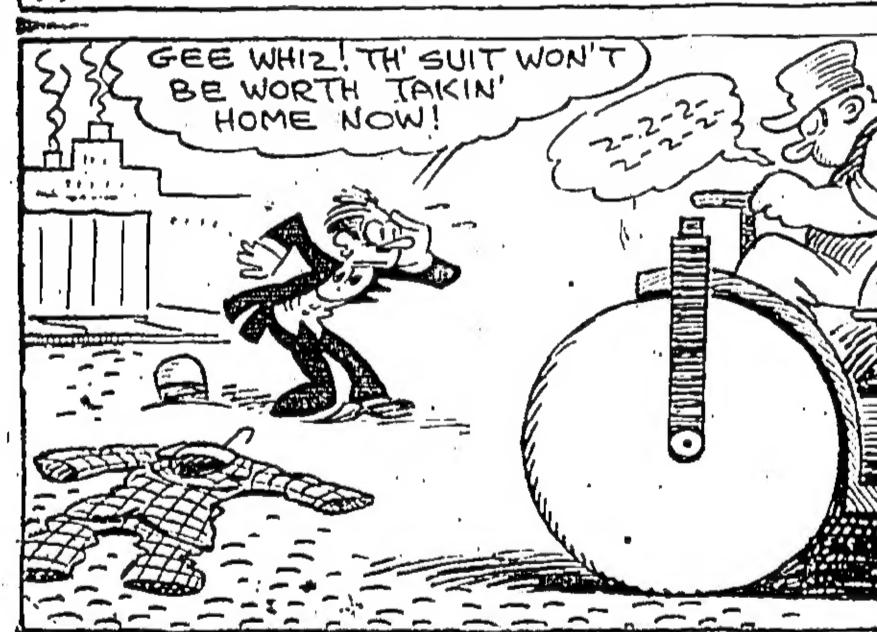


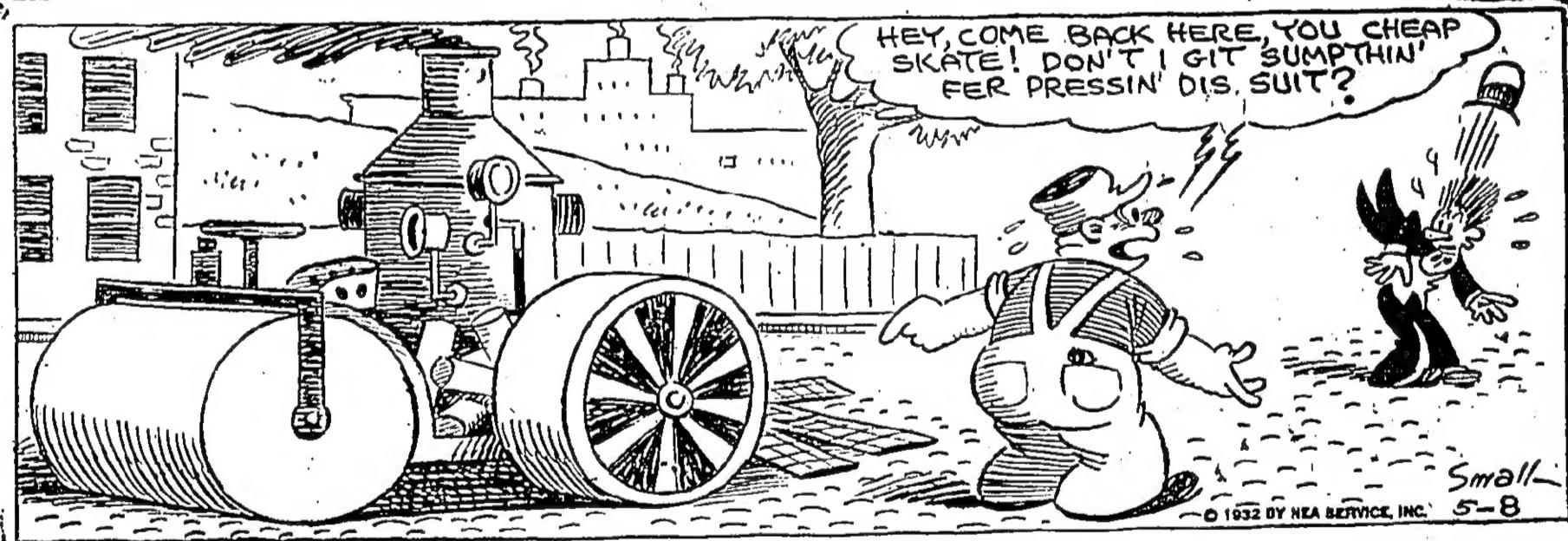












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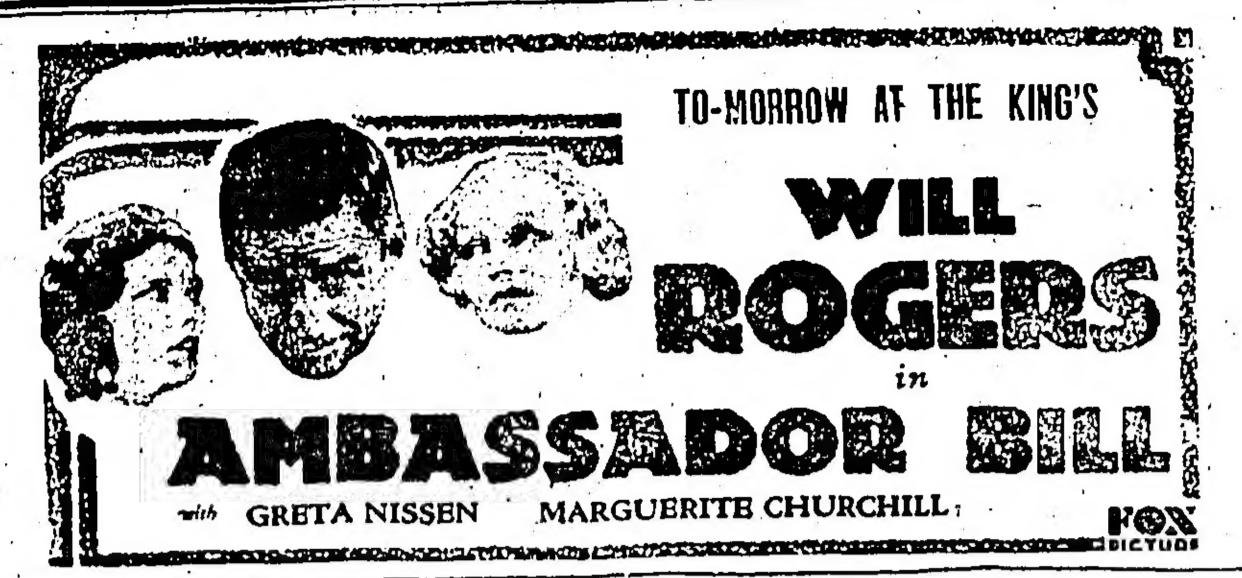
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City Bank of New York, and, alter-

ficiency of Consular funds at the evidently decamped. without reference to the Consul

Stating the case for the Crown, 1 Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith said:

will see from the cheques, the Bank should wenr topees. He did that which Mr. Ferrajolo dealt with was because he noticed that the acthe National City Bank of New cused had hair of an unusual shade, York.

At the Bank,

On May 25, about 10.30 a.m. a cheque for \$800 was presented at the National City Bank, purporting fled by his hair-by the peculiar at new low fares. When Lo Che-hung, an office boy to be signed by Mr. Ferrajolo. fled by his hair—by the peculiar employed at the Italian Consulate. Two of the Bank's staff will say colour of his hair—there is no rea-General in Kayamally Building, was that it was presented by the accharged before Mr. Schofield at the cused. When he handed the cheque Central Magistracy, yesterday in the first place to the shroff, the afternoon, with uttering a forged latter got him to endorse his name cheque for \$800 at the National on the back is was the usual custom. This shroff handed it to natively, with demanding that sum another clerk whose duty it was to by means of a false document, the look up the ledger and see if there Crown disclosed two factors which were funds in the Bank to meet the they claimed had led to the frustra- cheque. This clerk found there tion of the alleged designs of the were insufficient funds, so he went accused, and to his subsequent ar- to a senior officer of the Bank, and cest and identification by two Bank it was decided that Mr. Ferrajolo had better be telephoned to. While The first factor was an insuf- they were doing this the accused

Bank, the Bank officials finding Mr. Ferrajolo, when he got the themselves unable to allow the draft telephone message, immediately set out for the Bank. On going down General; and the second factor was the stairs from his office, Mr. Bank. He failed to identify as the unusual colour of the accused's Ferrajolo met the accused coming long as the parade were hats, but hair, which led to identification, it up. Arrived at the Bank, he was is alleged, by Bank officials after his shown the cheque and immediately he identified the accused. The only saw it was a forgery.

Question of Identification. The accused is an office boy in Mr. Ferrajolo stated he kept his the employ of Mr. R. Ferrajolo, cheque book is an unlocked drawer, talian Consul General for the last in his office room, and that actwo years. He was evidently cused had access to that room. trusted, as it was stated that it was Well, the accused was arrested Mr. Ferrajolo's practice to send him the same day, and on May to the bank to cash cheques for him, 30 an identification parade was and I can show your Worship four held at the Central Police station. genuine cheques which he actually The Bolice officer in charge of that did cash for Mr. Ferrajolo. As you parade decided that the parade

and he evidently thought that in fairness to the accused the parade should all ware hats.

parade were told to take off their standard. hats, and the witness immediately All Empress sailings to Vanpointed to the accused and admitted couver trains go direct from quite frankly that he identified the shipside, going into the Bank he had been through to distination. without a hat. Exactly the same thing happened

l with the other witness from the immediately hats were taken off other evidence is the statements of (Continued on Page 11.)

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the accused, and the statements made were simply "I have nothing to say" when charged.

Consul's Evidence.

Mr. R. Ferrajolo, the Italian Consul-General in Hongkong, said that the accused had been employed at the Consulate for a mintter of two years.

In reply to a question by Mr. Whyte-Smith, witness said: "It is not a question of trusting him, but simply of saving myself inconvenience of going to the Bank."

Both the cheque in question and its counterfoil, had been removed from the book, but in such a way, witness said, as hardly to be noticeable. He kept the cheque book in a drawer of his desk which was generally left unlocked. The accused had access to that room.

shown to have been ly removed, and a question de- | Susan's reverie was interrupted signed to clear up that point was answered by witness to the effect that the accused had been with the | Salesian Fathers at their In-I dustrial School at West Point. where he had been taught book-| binding previously to being recommended for the post at the Italian Considate.

After further evidence, the case was adjourned. The accused was ommitted for trial at the June Sessions.

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YESTERDAY'S WEDDING AT REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

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#### MAN HUNTERY

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hair Monday night! How lucky she was to have a natural wave, intensified by the summer heat so that all she had to do was press her fingers into the little ridges to make her head a dark, shining, cap of undulation!

She was ready long before seven o'clock. While she waited she began to feel the agitation of a diver about to take the great plunge, Her mind revolved in busy whirligigs. What if Aunt Jessle should happen in without warning? What if Mrs. McLeod who always watched the goings and comings of the neighbourhood from behind her starched curtains should spread the rumour thtat Susan Carey was becoming "fast"? Susan shuddered To be "fast" in the little community where she lived was to be quite beyond the pale. Although Chicago is a metropolia, in its neighburhood groups there exists much of the spirit of the average small town.

by the sharp peal of the door bell. She caught up her gloves in a flurry and for the hundredth time wished she had a proper summer evening wrap instead of the wretched old black coat from last senson. She opened the door with fingers that shook a little.

There he stood, seeming taller than usual, and, as always, perfeetly turned out.

Susan closed the door of the cottage primly behind her. Aunt Jessie had always told her that a lady never receives a gentleman at home alone. Waring smiled suddenly as if he caught the reason for her abrupt gesture.

"I won't bite, you know," he said with mild raillery and Susan went scarlet. It was annoying to be so

Aransparent, As she ran down the steps with her escort she forgot everything in her sudden surprise. There, jauntily perched in the rumble seat, a inded looking young man at her ide, sat Ray Flannery.

"Hello," chirped Ray, "I'm starv-ing, Let's step on it!". (To be continued)

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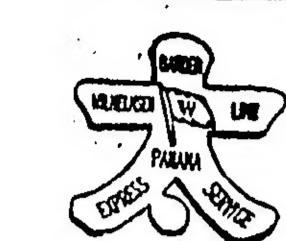
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#### WUCHOW NOTES

#### FIERCE BLAZE IN THE CITY

Wuchow, June 16, On Thesday at midnight, the Wuchow Fire Brigade answered an alarm in the central part of the city. The conflagation burn-! ed fiercely for about an hour before it was put under control. One large building, containing a store and living quarters above. was completely gutted, and another store was partially destroy-

fatal saccident occurredj Wednesday evening at one of the private swimming matsheds erected on the Fu River. bather in diving inside the enclosure struck his head against to Beltain in July. some bamboo which lined the bottom of the pool. Stunned and injured by the blow, the man was drowned before he could be taken lout. This is the second accident! of a similar nature to take place Educing this month, another man having met his death in the same manner on the 4th inst.

40 test, the waters of the West payments. and Fu Rivers are gradually redropped more than a foot on! [Wednesday,

chosen as the day on which the Witchoxy-Yanghai dragon boat race! suit. Incurred held. It is expected that I

#### FORMER HONGKONG LAWYER

PASSES AWAY AT AGE OF 89 YEARS

I ford. Surrey on May 12, in his 89th | cerned participated. year. The late Mr. Johnson was 30, 1896. He retired from the - Reuter. Colony on December 17, 1896.

He was the uncle of Mr. F. B .. Bowley who was for many years also Crown Solicitor and Mr. C B. Johnson the well-known local solicitor of Messrs. Hastings. Dennys and Bowley who also for a brief period has acted as Crown Solicitor.

The late Mr. Johnson celebrated his golden wedding three years are and leaves a widow, one son cable yesterday morning to cancel and three daughters, all the children having been born in House

Sally Blane

Joyce Compton

#### SUSPENSION OF WAR DEBTS

#### BRITAIN PREPARED TO WIPE SLATE

#### MORATORIUM PLAN

The suspension of inter-governbeing taken by Britain was. plum, and Japan, at to-day's session of the Lausanne Conference,

Pritain's proposal was for a furthe extension of the moratorium for the duration of the conference, and was accepted by all the Power from whom payments are due

In putting Germany's case, General von Papen gave no indication After reaching a height of over that she would abandon reparation SAVAGE MURDER IN

- Sir John Simon, Foreign Secreturning to normal. The water tary, made the proposal for the extension of the moratorium for the duration of the conference, Sanday, June 26th, bay been and the initiative taken. France, Italy, Belgium and Japan followed

The German views, presented by [ed the seissors from a table there, many bonds will take part in the Gen, you Papen constituted but a The dead man, who was a race, which will be over a course mild logical statement of the Ger-leobbler, was a relative of Dr. about six mile - One Over Correst man case. It did not contain a Cheung Yat-ming. His assailant reparations payments.

#### Wiping the Slate,

quer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Ithat the assailant would be following on Gen, von Papen, em- operated upon later in the mornphasised that he was speaking for ling. His condition is not conthe whole of the British people sidered dangerous, although the saying they were prepared despite hospital authorities have no Old residents of the Colony will the burden under which they were made an extensive examination of learn with regret of the death of already labouring, to share in a Mr. Alfred Bulmer Johnson which general wiping of the state, protook place at Merrow, near Guild- vided all the Governments con-

This would mean that Britain admitted to practice in Hongkons would sacrifice about two hundred on July 1, 1873 and joined million pounds, representing the the firm now known as Johnson difference between the British was Stokes and Master. He acted as debt payments and receipt: from Crown Solicitor in 1877, 1880 and the reparations funding agree-1883 and was appointed Crown meats, But they were convinced Solicitor on December 29, 1838, that confidence could only be re-Holding that post until November stored by such radical incoures

#### MME. RENEE CHEMET.

#### HONGKONG RECUEAL NOW CANCELLED

The Manager of the Kingl Theatre informs us that he had a the violin regital by Mine, Rener Chemet announced for the 24th

#### LEGAL PROCEDURE **CHANGE**

#### AMENDMENT OF ORDINANCE

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to amend further the Crown Solicitors Ordinance, 1912. This Ordinance amends section (3) (2) of Ordinance No 35 of 1912, as enacted by Ordinance No. 9 of mental payments the initiative 1924, by the substitution of the words "shall be entitled to appear perced to by France, Italy, Bel- to prosecute persons at the Criminal Sessions and also to appear before the Full Court on any appeal or question reserved arising out of any such prosecution" for the words "shall be entitled to appear on behalf of the Attorney General and prosecute persons at the Criminal Sessions.

The amendment will enable the Tre. Neville Chamberlain declar- Crown Solicitor and his qualified out Britain was prepared to assistants to appear with, as well In a general wiping of the as on behalf of, the Attorney Genalthough it would mean a eral; and it will also enable them fice of two hundred million to have audience before the Full Court on Criminal appeals and cases reserved. \*

## CITY

\*Continued from Pape 1,1

begging for tea and eigarettes. He was considered somewhat unbalanced mentally. A small part of the store is used as a tailoring business, and the assailant snatch-

statement, either direct or implied, gave his address as the Fong that Germany would abandon her Hong Garage. Robinson Road. When examined, he had two ballet Evonads in his arm and legs,

On enquiry at the Government The Chancellor of the Exche- Civil Hospital, we were informed the man's injuries.

#### SUGAR MARKET

#### THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close. for the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messes, Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals. August 1932 5/5% up 3%d. December 1932 5:8% up 3%d. March 1933 5 111; up 31;d. May 1988 6 144 up 31 d. Buyers at above prices, sellers lasking lad-lad, more.

London (17/6/32). -- Cuban Raws 960 pol; business has been done at 576 per cwt., C.J.F. United Kingdom, July shipment, at which price theresare still buyers.

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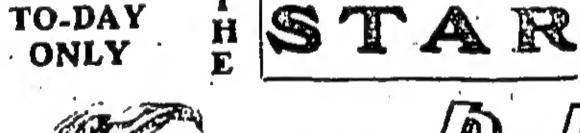
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